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PORTSMOUTH, N. B., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909

S. B. 48 to incororate No. 290, Fra-ternal Order of Eagles of Manches-

Fisheries and game. S. B. 37 re-

A majority of the appropriation

committee reported that it was in-expedient to legislate; a minority,

that it ought to pass with amendment

reducing the amount appropriated to

report of the minority for that of the

majority. Carried on a viva voce

a statement in behalf of the commit-tee majority to show that the provi-

sions of the bill will exclude from its benefits 80 cities and towns; and 112

more, unless they raise their tax

of their schools. But 43 towns can

benefit by it under present conditions

The amendments recommended by the

Preston of New Hampton spoke for the minority and emphasized the im-

The distribution of educational ad-

vantages has been very unequal, due

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minority considerably improve

lating to fish and game. Ought to Preston of New Hampton moved to suspend the rules and take H. B. 209, for the support and encouragement of public schools by the appro-

priation of \$190,000 a year.

er. N. H.

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THE STATE HIGHWAY

House will Pass the Bill After the End of the Filibustering

Concord. transacted a large amount of business the Conway Light and Power Comthis forenoon. There was no spectac- pany.

The session in the house was devoted to a hot fight over the milliondollar state boulevard bill. Four roll mouth and Joslin of Bennington calls have resulted in favor of the The senate amendments to the bouse bill and it is expected to be passed bill creating a tax commission were before the close of the afternoon sestaken up.

House Wednesday Morning

The governor and council came in

Ahern of Concord business in order at 11 o'clock was taken up.

the passage of the bill for the election of railroad commissioners by the peo-

A large number of leaves of absence were granted.

A message was received from the

On motion of Shackford of Conway the house concurred in the senate Clarke. Claims.

April 8 - The Senate amendments to H. B. incorporating

As a committee on conference on the cocaine bill the speaker named Toothaker of Berlin, Hackett of Ports

Howe of Concord moved that the

nouse concur.

The governor and council came in for prayer at 9.55 by Rev. Dr. Chalmers of Manchester.

Wyman of Manchester hoped that the house would vote no. The senate amendments are but a short step to-Three quarters of an hour later the wards what the house has shown by speaker's gavel fell and on motion of its vote that it really wants in regard to the taxation of public service cor-porations. This Hamblett tax com-Wallace of Canaan gave notice that mission bill is not what the house he would move a reconsideration of wants unless it is supplemented by the passage in the senate of H. B. 622. He moved to lay on the table. Carried.

On motion of Cross of Concord the portance to the state of education. house concurred in the senate am-endments to H. B. 555 relating to the dividends of savings banks.

S. J. R. 1, in favor of Arthur E.

S. D. 45 to provide for an issue of state sanatorium bonds. Judiciary. S. B. 42 to authorize the Amoskeag Manufacturing Comany to construct along across the Merrimac river be-

Point Postoffice Is Improved

New Motor Boat Law in Maine

\$80,000 a year.
Mr. Preston moved to substitute the A Bad Wind for Shipping but No Losses

> First Christian Church Had a Sale and Drama

Kittery, Me., April 8. At the last session of the legislature of the state of Maine the following act to require motor boats to with mufflers was provided passed. Motor hoats run or operated in any tidal or other waters within the state, without the use of proper and suitable mufflers or other devices to deaden sound, are common nuisances within the meaning of restatutes, chapter twenty-two section twelve; but the penalty for so running or operating the same shall not exceed twenty-five dollars for each offense. This act shall not apply to motor boats while entered and competing in boat races; provided, such roes are held between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and nine o'clock in the afternoon any muffling device approved by the United States, inspectors having jurisdiction of the tidal waters of this state shall, in case of motor boats run or operated on such tidal waters, be deemed to be a compliance with

this act. (App. Mar. 12).
A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans will be held tomorrow evening in the Hayes

A regular meeting of Piscataqua Chapter, No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, was held on Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall when candidates were initiated into the

The many friends of Mr. M. P Welch of North Kittery will be sorry to hear of his serious illness at his

Miss Carrie Hamilton of Dover has

been a recent visitor in town. The choir of the Second Christian thurch held a rehearsal on Wednesday evening in the vestry under the direction of Mrs. Flora Hayes Spin-

Miss Una Brann, who has passing a week's vacation in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Brann, has returned to ber studies at Bates College at Lewiston. Mrs. Elizabeth Manson is still ill at her home in North Kittery.

The Knights of Pythias who visited Daonm Lodge in Portsmouth on Tuesday evening, all report a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. Herbert Elkins, who has pur chased the Severance property on Love Lane, expects to move there the last of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lutts are to accom pany him, also his son Alvah,

St. Aspinquid Tribe of Red Men

IT IS CLEAN, SANITARY AND ECONOMICAL.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

I S. Whitaker Supt.

AT MANCHESTER

Several Other Places Suffer by the Flames Today

Help for fighting a big fire in Man-; buildings before it was checked. chester was called this noon, from Portsmouth and several other cities. The following telegrams were ex-

Manchester, N. H., April 8, 1909. Mayor Portsmouth, New Hampshire Big conflagration here. Send fire apparatus soon as possible.

MAYOR REED Portsmouth, N. H., April 8, 1909. Mayor Reed, Mauchester, N. H.:

Telegram received. Assistance of the way. MAYOR ADAMS. the way. Engine and Hose 2 were made ready and a score of men and two horses went to the depot in command of Fire ing ruins.

Chief Randall. The Boston and Maine | With the high wind it was feared furnished a train in charge of Conductor Donovan and with Engineer Gilbert at the throttle the start was made for a quick run to the stricker

It Burned Twenty Buildings

Manchester, April 8.-Fire which broke out shortly before noon in the Manchester Realty Company's tene ment house at the corner of Elm and Auburn streets, swept two whole squares and destroyed twenty large

Help was summoned from Nashua, struction, Concord, Lowell, Lawrence, Dover and Portsmouth. All responded.

The fire started in a three-story building, 100x75 feet. All the burned buildings were of the same type and were occupted by large numbers of

Greeks and Armenians. Much of their household property was destroyed.

The burned district borders on Au-burn, Cedar, Elm, Chestnut and Union streets.

The firemen are now pouring many streams of water upon the still blaz-

at first that a large section of the city would be destroyed. The loss exceeds \$100,000

Chelsea Was Scared

Chelsea, Mass., April 8.—Over 100 Chelsea families fled from their homes early today when fire threatened to wipe out the tenement and factory district in the Front street section.

Scores of big manufacturing plants were endangered. Only through a hard fight by the firemen were twenty

tenement buildings saved from de

The fire destroyed a big two story wooden building, owned by the Boston Whiting Company on Front street. Spars from the blaze, swept by the high wind, started fires in buildings over two miles away. Twenty separate fires were in progress at one time.

Ten Houses Burned in Cliftondale Cliftondale, Mass., April 8.—Ten tenement houses were burned by a lisastrone fire in this town today. The high wind swept everything before it

Cambridge Was in Danger

Cambridge, Mass., April 8 .- Three different plarms were sounded for the same fire in North Cambridge early today, which gave rise to the belief that a big blaze was raging and brought out nearly all the apparatus in the city.

The fire destroyed the slaughter house of Humphrey Sullivan at No. 205 Rindge avenue, and slightly damaged Mr. Sullivan's house. The loss will be about \$2,500. The high wind made the fire a very dangerous one.

Geo.B. French Co AUTHORITATIVE STYLE



Easter Gloves Laces, Neckwear

Fashion experts in Paris and New York—say that laces of all varieties will be used in profusion, the narrow inexpensive kinds, within the reach of any purse then through the net effects to Venise and Irish laces....and real laces of all kinds will be in great demand.

In neckwear, the low collars rule in popularity and favor though many of the extremely high models of the past winter are being carried over.

When we say that our showing in these lines is complete, we mean it. --It extends to cover every possible want---and you can hardly spend a more enjoyable and profitable hour than at these departments----looking, or buying---or both.

Neckwear

EMBROIDERED COLLARS, large assertment at 25c each

DUTCH COLLARS, face and embroidery .25c and 50c JABOTS and RABATS, to match . . 25c, 50c and \$1.50 REAL IRISH CROCHET STOCKS, at\$2.25 each BABY IRISH and VENISE STOCKS 25c, 50c and 75c IRISH CROCHET BOWS25c, 50c

LACE BOWS, large variety SILK BOWS, in all the new shades25c NEW RUCHINGS 25c, 39c, 42c, and 50c vard NEW VEILINGS, Chenile, Velvet Dot and Plain

Mesh25c, 39c, and 50c yard RUSSIAN NET VEILINGS, Navy, Brown and Black25c and 50c yard

MAGPIE VEILING, in light and heavy weight 25c and 50c yard GRENADINE VEILING, with Chenile Dot .. 25c yard

Laces and Nets

TUCKED NETS, White, Cream or Ecru 75c to \$1.50 yard NETS with tucks and embroidered bands \$1.25 to \$2.60 yard

IMITATION IRISH CROCHET EDGE and IN-SERTION with Crochet Balls ... 45c and 59c yard REAL IRISH CROCHET EDGING, at 39c yard VAL LACES, German. French and English, from

Easter Gloves

2-CLASP KID GLOVES, in Black. White, Tan, Gray and Mode, a very nice quality, at only \$1.00 pair

2-CLASP KID PARIS POINTS, Black, Tan, Gray at\$1.25 pair FINE DRESSY KID GLOVES, 2-clasp, fancy back in all the Tans, Modes and Grays\$1.50 pair EAL KID heavy embroidered backs also in self

embroidery-A splendid quality-Assorted 'BACMO" CAPE GLOVES, for street wear, 1clasp, Tans and Black\$1.00 pair "BACMO" CAPE GLOVES, in Tan and Gray, finer

quality\$1.50 pair CHILDREN'S "BACMO" GLOVES, 1-clasp, all sizes, Tan shades\$1.00 pair BABIES' P. K. GLOVES, in Tan, all sizes, at \$1.00 pr

WASH RIBBON, No. 1, all colors; 10 yd pieces: extra good quality25c piece The same in 1 1-2, all colors; 10 yd piece 35c pc

HAIR RIBBONS, 5 inches wide, all silk Taffeta, all colors17c yard SASH and HAIR BOW RIBBONS to match, Pink, Blue and White; fancy Moire Satin stripe;

Hair Ribbon to match, 5 inches wide ... 42c yard SATIN TAFFETA RIBBON, 6 inches wide, all the new shades35c yard

HOME **JOURNAL** LADIES' **PATTERNS**

Geo.B. French Co

will hold its regular meeting on Fri

day evening in Grange Hall. Mr. Samuel Keene remains about

the same in his long Illness. Sybil Enencer is able to be about nearly as well as ever, much to the

surprise and thankfulness of ber many friends, after her recent illness. Mr. Clarence M. Prince has purchased a new Cadillac automobile

from Woods Brothers of Portsmouth. Honey Creek, Wisconsin. Miss Ethel Gerry has resumed her duties in the postoffice after a short vacation.

Mr. George H. Hayos has been called to Boston by the serious illness of his son.

Kittery Point

Before a large and well satisfied gave its drama "Miss Prim's Kindersale was also a decided success.

Capt. W. F. Murphy of the schoon-er John Cadwallader, which becau schooners Marie Saunders and Oliver of the floor has been relaid. Ames in the dread Pollock Rip Slue craft were in such close quarters at indeed be no cause for complaint in the time in this narrow channel that his own vessel would have probably become involved had he not "made himself scarce" until the congestion was over. This most dangerous passage along the coast is almost weekly the scene of accidents.

Arrived Wednesday: Rhoda Holmes, Beal, South Amboy for Saco, with coal. The Holmes was built in 1869 and was one of the oldest and most disreputable appearing three masters on the coast but since her last visit here she has been almost entirely rebuilt and now in a spick and span coat of white is as trim a vessel as has been seen in tons of coal from Norfolk for Portsthis harbor for months. She is owned by E. I. White of Machias.

Bert Moore of Kittery has begun painting the Champernowne Hotel. Samuel Blake has finished a similar no cautionary signals were displayed. work on the Parkfield and is now painting the residence of Horace M. Seaward.

Rev. Edwin B. Stiles of Alton Bay, N. H., was in town Wednesday on business. .

Kenneth Cox of Malden, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Mabel L. Coes.

classmate of Miss Ethel M. Mitchell at Wellesley, is visiting Miss Mitchell here during Easter vacation:

W. W. Sawyer, state postoffice in spector, is in town today. W. S. Kupfer of New ork is visit-

ing friends in town. "Ion. Horace Mitchell is in Boston

today on business. Rev. V. E. Bragdon left today for

Ray Fuller of York is breaking in is conductor on the Atlantic Shore Line.

The improvements on the postoffice were practically completed this morning and the new quarters are being occupied today. The new work is very handsome, being of quartered oak with natural finish. There are audience the First Christian church two windows, one for general delivery and stamps, the other for money

evening. The accompanying annual larger number of boxes than before has been installed, the old ones being this town, and will be greatly missed entirely discarded. Lock boxes are here. The groom is a contractor at entirely discarded. Lock boxes are numbered from 1 to 70 and call boxes discharging coal at Frisbers wharf from 70 to 220. The walls have been this morning, reports a very narrow tinted a delicate light green, a cherry escape from a collision between the stain adorning the sheathing. Part be establishment of rural free delive off Cape Cod Monday night. Passing ery, which is hoped for, there will

the postoffice service of this town.

One of the heaviest northwesters of the spring suddenly burst upon us Wednesday evening and today its fury is unabated. The gasolene sloop Quartette of Beverly dragged her anchors till she grounded on the flats in the cove, where this morning she lay broadside to the gale, with he chop breaking over her. The big gasolener Bessie M. Dugan of Portland dragged from Clark's Island anchorage hearly to Fishing Island. where she finally brought up. four masted schooner George E. Walcott, Capt. G. W. Bunker, with 2400

As is usual with our heaviest breezes

mouth anchored outside Whalesback

during the night but could not be

towed in until the gale moderated.

Thursday night and Friday-Fair wave of several days duration will following spring. Miss Adams of Philadelphia, a mark the period from Good Friday, to Easter Sunday.

Young Woman Weds a Man from Syracuse

Portsmouth Lawyer to Build on Lot Above Greenacre

Eliot, Me., April 8. Miss Ethel M. Paul of Bolt Hill, finughter of Mrs. Fred L. Paul, married this afternoon to Mr. Robert W. Wakefield of Syracuse, N. Y., at Portsmouth, by the Congregational pastor, Rev. Lucius H. Thayer. The immediate family of the bride were orders and registered letters. A in attendance. The bride is a favor-larger number of boxes than before the with a wide circle of friends in

Syracuse, and he made the acquaint-ance of his wife when he had a job with his father at the Peace Conference building on the navy yard. They went to Boston this afternoon and With will arrive in their home at Syracuse

Alfred W. Nowell is painting his

daughter of Somersworth, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dixon.

The Womens' Christian Temperance Union will meet on Friday afternoon

Edgar Rowe is to move to his house where Robert Martin formerly lived.

John W. Remick is confined to his home by sickness.

A passion week service will be held in the Congregational church on Friday evening with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Edgar T. Pitts.

Mrs. Nathan G. Spinney is confined to the house by sickness.

Abram Brooks is seriously ill at his The river was so rough this morning that everybody used the street

cars, including those people who usually go to their work in Portsmouth by means of boats. Lawyer and Mrs. John L. Mitchell

S. WEATHER PREDICTION summer on the shore lot which can recently bought just above Green Acre. They plan to get into the tent Thur day night and Friday—Fall The foundation for a house will be set and much colder. A severe cold in the fall and the house built in the (Continued from page one.)

shifting of population and wenlis. The bill provides more money for the country schools in such a way as to secure more weeks of school and better instruction. Originally the bill

French would turn back the hands of progress and check the salutary movement towards making the state the center of its education. His voice is the voice of the past.

answers a widespread popular demand from all over the state, recorded in that unanimous expression of opinion which has caused it to be known as

the Change bill. (Doe of Somersworth in the chair) Clough of Lebanon vigorously championed the bill.

An intelligent, scientific and efficient application of state aid to schools was his final characterization of the

Mr. French withdrew his opposition to the bill.

Foster of Claremont showed that the bill contemplates an increase of only \$37,900 a year in the appropriations.
The previous question was ordered

on motion of Mr. Preston.
His further motion to substitute the minority report for that of the maj-ority was adopted.

The amendment offered by the minority report was adopted.

Samborn of Gilmanton offered an emendment for a helf mill tax on a dollar to furnish the necessary funds. Mr. French said the bill was all right as it now is, and he hoped it

Ahern of Concord hoped the Sanborn amendment would be defeated. He moved the previous question which was ordered

That question the Sanborn amendment, was lost on a viva voce vote. Judiciary. H. B. 550 amending an On motion of Mr. Ahern the rules act to regulate the traffic in intoxicatwere suspended and the bill read

third time and passed. On Mr. Ahern's further motion S. D. 47 in regard to fish and game was read a third time and passed under a suspension of the rules.

(The speaker in the chair.) Appropriations. An act making appropriations for the expenses of the state of New Hampshire for the year ending August 31, 1910. New bill Ought to pass. Read twice.

The substance of the bill is given in another column. Foster of Claremont moved to table

Chairman French showed that there

was not time for this.

Ahern of Concord said the bill had

been carefully considered and drawn It carries what have been considered as standing appropriations. Mr. Fos-ter said he would change his motion so that the bill could be considered

Wason of Nasua suggested that i be taken up by order the first thing tomerrow morning. Mr. Foster accepted this suggestion and a motion 10 that effect prevailed.

The same course was taken in regard to the budget bill for the year

Senate Wednesday Merning

The senate met at the usual hour with President in the chair. house chaplain offered prayer, Judiciary, H. B. 35, to license pawn-

brokers and regulate the conduct of their business. Favorable with amendment, which was adopted. Passed on der suspension of the rais, on me-

tion of Senator Entwistle.
Same, H. B. 591, in relation to the Union school district of Littleton

PROGRAM FOR

Thursday Friday &

REGAN AND MACKone and denting act.

"USE" ELLIG-German Conceding

The chargest standard "New York We In Lawrence a regard under a representation of Time Research and a Life inches of the rather in motion of Senator

MOVING

TA BET SHOP "The Smar

"Satamy Colebra" s"

Minst ion pows in the erchestra re-

served at 20 cents.

THE STATE HIGHWAY BILL Favorable with amendment which Senator Bass replied that it was airing a section of highway in Plais, shire who rendered gallant service in was adopted. Passed under a sus-substantially the same,

annexing the same to the town of The senators voted: Yes, Stat Turthis institution for the three years.
Lincoln, Favorable, To a third readner, Calley, Walace, Chase, Clouch, Senate No. 39—Act to amend an ac annexing the same to the town of

called for \$125,000 a year; which was an act to incorporate the Connecticut to \$100,000, and now to \$30,000.

Sauborn of Gilmanton said Mr. To a third reading.

Finance. H. B. 629 to provide for the assessment and collection of an annual state tax for 1910 and 1911. Favorable. To a third reading, Same. H. J. R. 19 in favor of the

To a third reading.

Finance. IL J. R. 13, to provide payment for chlisted men of the Sec-

ond Regiment, N. H. N. C. for duty at Pine Camp, N. Y. Finance. H. J. R. 58 to reconstruct the highway leading from Epping to

Brentwood and Kingston. Favorable To a third reading. Same. H. J. R. 68 for the benefit of N. H. College of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts. Favorable. To

third reading. Same. H. J. R. 90 in favor of Chas. Goodwin of Mason. Favorable. To c third reading

Same. H. J. R. 26 for screening the outlet of Partridge lake. Payorable. To a third reading.

Same. H. J. R. 78 in favor of the N. H. Soldiers' Home. Favorable. To a third reading.

Remvision of laws. H. B. 592 authorizing the county of Cheshire to take certain water for county purposes. Favorable. To a third reading

Judiciary. H. B. 424 abolishing the common concil of the city of Nashua and changing the dale of the city el ection. Favorable. To a third read-

Judiclary, S. B. 23 to authorize the city of Laconia to own water works. Inexpedient to legislate.

Judiciary. H. D. 580 amending an ing liquor. Favorable. To a third

Same. H. B. 603 amending an acc to incorporate the Peerless Casualty company. Favorable. Lo a third read

Same. H. B. 602 to define the dutie of the treasurer of the license commission with reference to public funds Favorable. To a third reading. Fisheries and game. H. J. R.

to sereen Montgomery lake in Whitefield. Inexpedient. Judiciary. H. B. 111 to prohibi

the soliciting of employment by at torneys at law, Inexpedient. Same. H. B. 168 to amend an acrelating to the payment of wages. In

expedient. Senator Ahern said this was the weekly payment bill. He asked for a roll call on the question of adopting the inexpedient report.

Senator Turner thought the matte of weekly payments affected railroad employees chiefly and he believed the Boston and Maine had agreed to make weekly payments. For this reason the committee had voted inexpedien

on the bill, Senator Chase favored the Lill. Senator Entwistle said the judiciar committee had been requested by th persons who originally asked for the

iw to report inexpedient. Senator Batch hoped the committee port would not be adopted.

The roll call resulted 17 to 6 and the committee's resolution as incaped ient was not adopted.

The standing of the senators as follows: Yes, Stahl, Turner, Calley Patten, Hurd and Entwistle, No. Edgerly, Rice, Wallace, Hamlin, Patch Greer, Chase, Clough, Adams, Martin Bass, Loeman, Lord, Ahern, Parker,

Saubern, Emery. Senator Chase moved that the bill e amended to take effect July 1, 1909. Penator Abern feared that the amcheest world result in the deleat of

the bill in the house. He moved that the bill be bassed immediately Senator Chase withdrew his amend-

Sension Entwistle move to indefinitely postpere. Lost 15 to 1 on

diministra Friction Abernio median to pass the

iell under emperater of the dule: then presided.

Staffery New Bill in relation to acceptance for precincts of Chilebon Desert under a suspension of the mil-Ten en medien of Fooden Percely.

wordy grow. Inductory, New Sitt referring to tak Treetsing of align, thusest maken in Tages casten of the order on motion of France Karvis le.

Reflection. New Lift amending or not to probably free transportation of personates by correct passed at this wealth. Estends time of taking of from May 15, 1999, instead of upon

S. B. 30 authorizing the Hampton mover works company to scratte the in defending title to their seats to perly and franchise of the North faint Resolution No. 7-4n fa

Many of the analysis of the compatition of conferences in regard the S. B. 48 ree ire to the runnufacture of cocaine.

The side of Lord appointed Sengtors (C. Pry. Edwards and Adams.) II. 25; relative to motor vehicles and to the operation thereof. To rail- of the supreme court room in the

F. D. Co2 relating to the familian of incide service corporations.

Full Two Hours Show for 10e Senator Hard asked Senator Bass in Senator Hard asked Senator Bass if of soldiers and sailors. th suppose of the tax commission of the New Hampshire school for foe-favor of the committee appointed to blacksmith shop at Lawrence als v 110 which was defeated Tresday by [14-minded children, \$2000]

Leeman, Lord, Ahern, Patten, San-Incorporations. H. D. 557 amending born, Hurd, Emery, Entwistle. Edgerly, Rice, Hamlin, Patch, Greer, Adams, Martin, Bars, Parker.

Senator Emery gave notice motion to reconsider H. B. 128 for the weekly payment of wages. n motion of Senator Entwistle the

senate reconsidered the vote whereby H. B. 521 providing for the sanitary Walbridge of Milford said the bill commiss appointed to arrange for the inspection was declared inexpedient aswers a widespread popular demand preservation of war relies. Favorable and the bill was recommitted to finance

Wednesday (Afternoon in House

Committee reports presented: Judiciary-Act to amend an act of 1909 relating to sentences to the state prison. New bill. Read twice and passed, under suspension of the rules moved by Mollis of Concord.

Judiciary-Senate No. 45, provid ing for the issue of bonds for the state Sanatorium for Consumptives. Favorably; passed under suspension of the rules moved by Wason of Nash

The senate amondment to No. 564 relating to the Union school district of Littleton, was concurred in on motien of Rawson of Newport; also to No. 360, to license pawn brokers and to regulate their business, on motion of Leighton of Northwood.

Judiciary-Act authorizing Hillsborough county to issue bonds for the erection of houses of correction at Frasmere and Manchester; new bill. Read twice and passed under suspension of the rules on motion of Dunnington of Manchester.

Appropriations, No. 177-Relating to taxation for the support of public nexpedient. Report accepted, after debate.

Ways and means, No. 16-Act for the taxation of forest lands and the timber thereon. Without recommendation. Hollis of Concord said this is a bill reported by the rax commission and drawn by the forestry commission, assisted by the department at Washington. The bill provides that upon application sprout land shall be valued for taxation, which valuation shall remain until the growth is cut, and then 15 per cent, of its value is paid to the town. He moved the bill be put upon its final passage. Car-

ried, and the bill was passed Incorporations, senate bill, No. 42-Act to incorporate the Order of Eagles of Manchester. Favorably; passed under suspension of the rules, on 700tion of Keenan of Dover.

Revision of statutes, senate bill No 43-Act to restrain children from attendance at places of amusement Favorably; passed under suspension of the rules, moved by Musgrava of

Conference on senate bill No. 15-Reported that the senate recode from non-concurrence and recommud ertain amendments. It was signed by he three sengtors and Wason of Nashua and Merrill of Claremont. Af-

ter debate the report was accepted. Conference on No. 568, relating to are escapes, reported a furthr amendment to the senate amendment. Or motion of Ahern of Concord, the report was accepted.

Senate bills received: No. 36—Act authorizing Hampton Water Wors company to

Rad twice North Shore company. and tabled to be printed.
No. 49--Act to amond chapter 111 public statutes relating to the licensing of shows. Read twice and tabled

to be printed.
No. 50-Act relating to the fire pre einer of Wolfeborough. Rend (wice and finally passed on motion of Ster-

ens of Somersworth. No. 51-Act to arrend an act prehibiting free transportation of passengers by carriers. Read twice and finally

passed on motion of Emerson of Mil-

The following bills were brought up for forwarding:

No. 027-Act to regulate the sale of connectrated commercial feeding commerciai topf5s rates, moved by Challis of Claremont No. 191--- Act to assend an act 1905, relating to state aid for high-ways. (Million-deliar hill.) Felker of

Rochester moved to indefinitely post- with amendment to the sen-pone and a not debate resulted. The ment of the bill. Adopted. motion was lost when put to a vete the vote standing 11 to 10%. The necessary two-thirds for surpending the rules and giving the bill its parcare were not obtained and it west to r-Inished business, and was tooks

special order for Thursday. Thursday Evening in House

The following bills were read the hild time and passed. Joint Resolution No. 65-For designaited bighways

Joint Resolution No. 80 In favor of P. J. Plaherty and others for expense Joint Deschuten No. 7-In favor of

No. 17- Set to amend on set of 1967, relating to the Indestrial school. Josef Repolition No. 20--Providing for the egistament of the state trus-torium for consumptives.

Istate library building. No. 61-Act to amend chapter . \$4,

person of the rules, on motion of Senator Bard then moved to independent Torner.

Senator Torner.

Towns and parishes, H. 2. 81, ambaging an act severing certain territory from the town of Livermore and and the bill-was postponed.

Senator Bard then moved to indefinitely postpone the bill.

Senator Bass depanded to years the school for feeble-minded children, by the calisted men of the Second Signey. In answer to a question, it regiment, K. H. N. G., and the Hostory from the town of Livermore and and the bill-was postponed.

The War of the Rebellion.

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school districts. No. 509-Act to amend an act relating to the compensation and exof a pense of the cattle commissioners. Joint Resolution No. 75-In favor of an exhibit at the New England

> Joint Resolution No. 28-In favor of the school for the feeble-minded. Joint Resolution No. 48-In favor of the state industrial school.

No. 58-Act to provide additional facilities for the state hospital.

No. 599—Act to amend chapter 104 laws of 1967, to extend the state high-way system. (Not the boulevard bill.)

Pythian Building association in Der-No. 267-Act to regulate trolling. No. 483-Act to amend an act of 901 relating to the licensing of dogs

No. 621-Act to incorporate the

opt for breeding purposes.
Sonate. No. 26-Act to amend an act relating to the taking of smelt. Senate No. 31-Act confirming the action of Francestown in raising mon-

y for the repair of a church No. 604-Act to prohibit devices to deaden the sound of emplosion of firearms.

Senate, No. 37-Act to amend act relating to fish and game One bill was recommitted to the judiciary committee: Senate, No. 41-Act to define the duties of county treasurers as to the deposit of county funds

At 9.25 o'clock, Roy of Manchester called for unfinished business, an act to amend an act relating to sidewalks. The question was on motion to substitute the minority report, favorably with amendment, for the ma-jority, inexpedient. Roy of Manchester said the bill buts the care of sidewalks in the hands of the public authorities. The streets are so cared for now for the horses, mules and automobiles, and he held that some favor should be showed the people. Howe of Concord said the supreme court had decided that a law requiring abut ters to remove snow is unconstitutional. Logically, this would be un-constitutional also. Hackett of Portsmouth was not frightened by the constitetional question, nor was Wymai of Manchester, and both favored the bill. Several other members spoke The motion to indefinitely postpone was lost and the minerity report was substituted, and finally passed, on mo-

tion of Clough of Manchester.
At 9.59 o'clock Sanbornton of Gil manton called for No. 188, to amend an act providing for the election o railroad commissioners, board of equalization and the nomination United States senators by the people The motion was to reconsider the vote adopting the report inexpedient to legislate. Howe of Concord raised the point of order that the title and bill is incomplete under the rule. The speaker ruled the point of order well taken, and the motion was not enter

Libby of Gorham called for unan ished business No. 92 relating to the taxation of railroads. The question was to substitute the minority for the majority report. The House adjourned leaving No. 92 for Titursday as unfinished business.

Thursday Afternoon in Senate Committee reports presented: Judiciary, senate bill No. 44-Regulating the hours and sales of liquor

by ficensess. Inexpedient. Agriculture, house bill No. 274-For the promotion of horticulture. Favorable. To a third reading Forestry, house bill No. 561-To im

prove the state system of forestry protection. Favorable. To a third reading. Indiciary, house bill No. 579-To establish a normal school at Keens Without recommendation. To linance Judiciary, new bill-To enable the town of Hampton to raise \$1000 to procure a chemical fire engine. Passed

motion of Senator Sanborn Committee of conference, house bill No. 568-In relation to fire escapes or certain buildings. Favorable

The following bills were passed; House bill No. 634—Amending Ar act of this session relative to sen-

tence to state prison House bill No. 629-To provide for the assessment and collection of an annual and state tax for a term of

House bill No. 414-Abelianing the common council of Nashua and changing the date of the city election. House bill No. 457- Amending chap

244, laws of 1957, to incorporate the Connecticut River Power comnany. House bill No. 509-Amending chapter 90, laws of 1903, to regulate

chapter 236, laws of 1961, to incorper ate the Peerless Casually company. House bill No. 602-To define the duties of the treasurer of the state Joint Resolution No. 60- For repair board of license commissioners with

reference to public funds. Public Statutes, relating to the burial fown of Livermore and annex the same to the town of Lincoln.

Joint Resolution No. 83-For res of distinguished men of New Hamp- condition for playing ball,

N. Y., June 26 and July 5, 1908. House joint resolution No. 58-To reconstruct the highway leading from Epping to Brentwood and Kingston. House joint resolution No. 68-For the benefit of New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

House joint resolution No. favor of Charles B. Goodwin of Ma House joint resolution No. 78-Ir

favor of New Hampshire Soldiers' The Appropriation Bill

The general appropriation bill was enorted by Chairman French of the appropriations committee in the house on Thursday. The bill covers the ap propriations for the years ending Aug. 3,1 1910 and Aug. 31, 1911, the differnce between the appropriations for the two years being noted below. The bill was the first business in order

for today. The specific sums for the various departments for the state's fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1910, are: Executive department\$12,000.00 Secretary of state dopt ... 8,000.00
Treasury dept ... 12,505.66
Adjutant generals' dept ... 57,606.09 Military organizations Insurance dept 5,760.00 Supreme court Superior court 22,500.00 Attorney general Probate court 9,000.00

Salaries of registers of pro-bate and deputies 11,000.00 Railroad commissioners 9,000.60 Fish, game commissioners ... 8,600.00 Board of agriculture 7,200.003,000.00 15,000.00 Soldiers' home 15 000.00 State library 16,000.00 State house 4.455.00 State hospital200,009.00 State board of charities and corrections Interest charges, and matured bonds 81,468.95 Industrial school 38,100.00 State Normal school State prison 8:200.06 Lights and buoys Deaf. dumb and blind 16,000.00 Labratory of hygiene Commissioners of lunacy ... 800.00 Public printing commission New Hampshire board of 1,600.00 466.00 registration in denistry ..

Bounty on bears and grass-Granite State Dairymen's association New Hampshire Horticultur-500.00 1,200.06 Vital statistics Denartment of indexing 1,000.00 Department of Grand Army of the Republic Australian ballot 100.00

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..... 22,000.00 State sanatorium State school, feeble-minded 65,106.00 Agriculture and Mechanic Auditor S,000.00
Suppression of gypsy and brown fail moths 15,000.00 For Dartmouth college in aid Steamboat inspectors 150.00 icdical referees Prisoners' Aid association ... Tuberculosis dispensaries ... 500.00 Forestry protection 8,000.00 Fax commission ... 8,000.00 Normal school at Keene 12,000.00

Schools ... 89,600.00 \$1,030,608,91. For the fiscal year of 1919-11 the given above are as follows: Adjulant general's dept\$56,900.00 Board of agriculture 7,800.00 Public instruction 9.150.00 State house 4,755.60 Labor bureau 3.125.00 State board of health 1.800.00 State board of charities and bonds 97,937 57 Industrial school 35,100,03 Commissioners of pharmacy 3.20,00

Australian ballet 4.000.00 State sanatorium 12.500.00 State school, feeble-minded 35,000.00 Expenses of legislature, including transportation, for the truthe in interfecting times. Is included for the fiscal year ending linear bill No. 608-Amending on Aug. 31, 1911.

Vital statistics 2,500,00

DASEBALL PLAYER BRIGGS

is spending a few days in this cit-Holpse bill No. 54--Amending an where he is a great favoring with the act to sever certain territory from the baseball fans. Thursday Briggs will go to Haverbill, Mass., to join the New England league nine of that city Joint Resolution No. 18-In favor. House joint resolution No. 89-In has been swinging a hardmer in arrange for preservation of portraits ter and says he never felt in bette.

Franklin, April 8.-Joseph A.

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TO SECURE

TO SEE DEAD BROTHER

still had ten months of a two years

scutcace to serve in the Concord re

formatory might be present at the funeral of his brother, Governor

Draper and the pardon committee of

his council granted a pardon in the re-

markably short time of twenty minutes after application had been made.

It was represented that the boy's

prother, Peter Whalen, aged 22, had

died, and the family wanted James

to have the opportunity of once more

It was found the prisoner could not

be paroled. His record was satisfac

tory at the reformatory and the gov

ernor immediately called the pardon

committee and the papers were signed. The entire transaction took

IN THE FROZEN NORTH

Good Progress Being Made by the

Natural History Expedition

New York, April 8 .- The Stefan

about a year ago by the American

Museum of Natural History to make

Arctic Alaska, has succeeded so well

in pushing northward that a prelimin-

ary report sent by them in October last

has been nearly seven months in

The report says that they have al-

ready secured some rare specimens of

mountain deer and other animals, and

were preparing, at the time their re-

port was sent, to push westward to

investigate the little known inhabi-

The report was sent from Flaxma

Island, in the Arctic ocean, about 500

RELATIVES TESTIF'

Points In Favor of Accused

Woman Are Brought Out

Lyons, N. Y., April S .- The fath

er and mother and two brothers of Mrs. Georgia Sampson, charged with

the killing of her husband, were called

to the witness stand Wednesday by

District Attorney Gilbert to give evi-

dence on which the state is depending

The defense scored several material

points through the testimony of the members of the Allyn family. It was

established that shortly before Harry

Sampson staggered into the Allyn

dining room and fell dead his wife was

seen on the second floor of her home.

John Ebert, a neighbor, declared

that Harry Sampson had smokeless

powder cartridges in his possession on the day of the shooting. The defense

contends that this explains why n

powder marks were visible on Samp-

Carl Allyn, a brother of Georgia

testified that he had burned the outer

shirt that Harry had worn when he

was shot and that the black shirt in

probably another shirt of the dead

RESIGNS UNDER FIRE

of a New York Court

New York, April 8.-Charles W

ling of public moneys, were pending

last night sent in his resignation to

the board of justices of the special sessious court, before whom he had

been summoned to appear.

Culkin protested that he had never

knowingly committed any unlawful act and that the \$350,000 which had

passed through his hands during his

incumbency of office had been ac-

counted for. His resignation was ac-

Scout Cruiser Birmingham Made Best

Showing In a Long Run

Newport, R. I., April 8 .- The

cout cruisers Salom, Birmingham and

Chester have returned from their

2000-mile coal consumption test at 20-

The time of the run was four days

and four hours. The officers state

that no data will be available until

cially H is learned that ine Birming-

each twenty-four hours of the run.

Ellis Not a Suicide

man of this city, who was found dead

Brother and Sister Killed

violent gust of wind snapped a large tree, toppling it on top of them and

cepted.

knut speed.

weapon exploded.

killing them instantly.

son's shirt.

to convict Mrs. Sampson of nurder.

reaching New York city.

tants of the interior.

MRS. SAMPSON'S

seeing his brother.

but twenty minutes.

OIL SCHEDULE IS OVERTURNED

Light Duty on Crude Oil and Its Products

APPEAL BY THE SPEAKER

It Fails to Break Combination of "Insurgent" Republicans and Democrats -Tea and Coffee Go on Free List-Congressmen Beginning to Make Onslaughts on Senate Committee on Finance-Will Hurry the Payne Bill

Washington, April S .- Wednesday was a bad day for the Republican or ganization of the house. By a combination of some Republican "insurgents" and the Democrats, the ways and means committee was bowled over and the advocates of free crude oil and its products won a signal victory when an amendment by Mr. Norris (Neb.) placing the insignificant duty of 1 percent ad valorem on these articles was adopted by a substantial majority.

A decision of the chairman that amendments could not be offered to the oil schedule other than the one covered by the special rule of last ! Monday, and which provided for the removal of the countervailing duty on crude petroleum and applying an ad valorem duty of 25 percent, was overturned, and not even a fervid appea by the speaker, in an endeavor to rally the Republican forces, was sufficient to stem the tide avowedly against the Standard Oil company. The countervailing duty went out, as the committee had recommended.

On all other propositions the committee was sustained. The barley schedule ran the gauntlet without change. Tea and coffee were placed on the free list and the duty on barytes increased from 75 cents a ton to \$1.50 a ton.

A colloquy at first humorous, but later developing into personalities, developed between Mr. Stanley (Ky.) and Mr. Clark (Fla.) and was termi nated only upon an objection by Mr Crumpacker (Ind.) that it was agains the dignity of the house.

Onslaughts upon the senate commit tee on finance by prominent members of congress have become so vigorous since it became known that the worl of inserting rates in the bill soon to be reported has actually begun, that there is danger of revision being decidedly of an upward direction, it is said, unless deaf cars are turned, to importunate interests.

The only persons now seen by the committee are senators and delegations introduced by senators in the forenoon. Many other delegations wait about the corridors all day seeking the ears of committeemen during the recesses.

In spite of these conditions good progress is being made and Chairman Aldrich says that he can predict that when the bill is reported it will be seen that the revision has been downward, especially upon the necessaries

It is probable that the senate will be in session on Saturday in order to receive the Payne bill from the house A session of the finance committee then will be held in order to make up the amendments that have been decided upon and send the bill to the printing office. The Democratic members of the committee will be called in and an effort made to obtain an ugree ment with them that will permit the reporting of the bill by Tuesday There are many schedules that will lead to much debate, in the senate.

FOR HEAD OF D. A. R.

Mrs. McLean Thinks She Will Be

Washington, April S .- Mrs. Donald McLean, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presided at the final meeting of the National Board prior to the convention which will meet here April 19

Succeeded by Mrs. Scott

that Mrs. Matthew Scott, the administration candidate, will be elected before the legislature is prorogued as her successor to the presidency of the senate and house were in a deadthe society.

The "insurgents" in the order, it is lie corporations. said, have decided on Mrs. William C. Story, state regent of New York, as their candidate for president-gen

Chauffeur Traced to Texas

New York. April 8.-William Darrah, a chauffeur for whom a gen eral alarm was issued by the New York police in connection with the killing by an automobile of Ingyaard Trimble, the 13-year-old son of R. D. Trimble, a Kentucky lawyer ba been arrested in Fort Worth, Tex.

Burns Looking For a Fight

Melbourne, April 8. - Tommy Burns who recently lost the heavyweight championship to Jack Johnson, has who is now in New York, expressing his readiness to meet Al Kaufmann or tributor to American and French peri-Stanley Ketchel for a purse of \$20,-

New Vessel Wrecked

Louisburg, N. S., April 8.-The new Nova Scotla schooner Columbia, which left here with a cargo of coal for St. John's, is a total wreck off St.

WON'T RECOGNIZE UNION Coal Operators Want Old Wage Agree

ment With Miners Renewed Philadelphia, April 8.—At a meet-

lug held here between committees representing the coal operators and the anthracite workers of Pennsylvania, to consider demands made by the miners, the operators refused al the demands and submitted instead a proposition to extend the wage agreement brought about by the anthracite strike commission for another term of three years.

In order that the proposition may be laid before the mine workers' organization the conference adjourned to meet again this afternoon.

The wage agreement which the operators seek to have renewed expired on March 31. The miners, however, pending the outcome of the conference, are working under its terms.

The agreement does not provide for ecognition of the miners' union and this, it is said, is the bone of contention, as the operators absolutely refuse to recognize the union

MORE THAN 500 BALLOTS

Burlington Aldermen Finally Succeed in Electing a President

Burlington, Vt., April 8 .- The deadlock over the choice of a president of the Burlington board of aldermen was broken last night on the 528th ballot and C. P. Dion was elected as presiding officer of the body

Up to the final poll the balloting stood six to six for the two candidates, C. P. Dion and A. S. Drew, both Republicans. The aldermen began voting Monday night and after eight and a haif hours' voting adjourned to Tuesday evening, when a session of seven hours followed without change.

Late last night, after nearly three hours' more voting, another vote went over to the Dion forces, making the deciding vote 7 to 5 for Dion.

STEVENS CHOSEN STATE TREASURER

Result of Short but Spirited Campaign in Bay State

Boston, April 8.-The vacancy in the office of treasurer and receiver general was filled by the legislature by the election of State Senator Elmer A. Stevens of Somerville, who won the Republican nomination earlier won the Republican nomination after a spirited ten days' campaign.

Representative Frank D. Kemp of Springfield, who entered the contest at the eleventh hour through the with-drawal of A. P. Langtry of the same city, was defeated by the Somerville senator by a vote of 133 to 67.

The new state treasurer has been a member of both branches of the legislature for fourteen years, and this year occupied the position as leader in the senate through being chairman of the committee on ways and means. He will succeed Arthur B. Chapin

of Holyoke, who was appointed bank commissioner two weeks ago.

CORNERED AT LAST

Couple Eluded Immigration Officials For More Than a Year

Compton, R. I., April 8 .-- Mrs. Anna Diduick, wanted in Sicily for the alleged murder of her two children, and Michael Piechau, said to have deserted his wife and three children so that he might accompany Mrs. Di-

duick, were arrested here last night, The man and woman have been sought by the immigration officials for more than a year. The crime for which the woman is wanted in Sicily is understood in this country to have been due to her desire to be unencumbered on her trip to America witi

SOLONS IN A DEADLOCK

Disagree at to Taxation of Public Service Corporations

Concord, N. H., April 8.-At the Mrs. McLean expressed the belief close of a twelve-hour session and hat Mrs. Matthew Scott, the advised but thirty-six hours remaining lock on the subject of taxation of pub-

Should the existing deadlock continue through the end of the session, which now appears probable. New Hampshire will not have the permanent taxation commission which has been voted in both houses.

Convention System Stands

Albany, April 8.—After a stormy session the assembly judiciary comand to report favorably the bill lands, Fanama, Colombia and Venezamending the present primary law, but retaining the convention system.

Death of Authoress Low

New York, April 8.—Mrs. Bertha E. J. Low, wife of Will H. Low, the artist, died at her home in Bronxville after a brief illness. She was a conodicals and was an authoress of merit. She was 55 years old.

June Weather In April

Boston, April S.—The last day of the first week in April, 1909, will probably long stand in the lists of the local weather bureau as a record Esprit Island. The vessel struck the breaker. The temperature climbed cording to his attending physicians, rocks. The crew rowed to the main- from 60 at 8 a. m., to 76 late in the Drs. Beach and Graves. Graves reafterncon.

FORCED ASHORE IN MARTINIQUE

Other West Indian Ports Are Closed to Castro

POWERS ARE IN CONCERT

Will Prevent Dictator From Carrying Out Avowed Intention of Returning to Venezuela With Designs on Presidency-Outlook For Peace and Resumption of Business Greatly Improved During His Absence

Fort De France, Martinique, April .-Cipriano Castro, the former president of Venezuela, has taken up his residence, temporarily at least, at He arrived here on the French steamer Gaudeloupe, which sailed from Bordeaux on March 26, and he very unwillingly came ashore. owing to the British government's refusal to permit him to disembark at Port of Spain, Trinidad.

As the port authorities here had received no communication from the French government with regard to Castro they permitted him to land without opposition, considering him simply as a private individual. He was accompanied by his secretary, his wife and the other members of the party continuing on their journey to LaGuira. Castro has taken apartments at the Hotel Ivanes, to which he withdrew immediately.

The former president was greatly wrought up over the action of the British government, and when seen on board the Gaudeloupe soon after the arrival of the vessel he expressed himself as having been outraged by the treatment accorded him by the governments concerned in his inter liction. He showed the utmost in dignation at the action of Presiden Jomez, saying:

"It was I who placed him in his high position, and I have been very badly recompensed. But justice is imminent, and the only satisfaction that I desire is that the light shall be thrown on those infamles which have been attributed to me."

When he bade good-bye to his wife Castro showed great emotion. He expressed keen regrets that he was not able to continue the voyage.

The governments that for years were treated disdainfully by Ciprianc Castro during his dictatorship of the Venezuelan republic have taken concerted action to prevent him from carrying out his avowed intention of reurning to Venezuela with designs on the presidency, to be carried forward by revolution if other means failed and he finds himself checkmated at the very beginning of his operations.

A fortnight ago he left France, declaring his belief in the ascendency of his star, that Venezuela called him the man of destiny, to return to her shores; today he is a "man without a country," marooned at Fort De France, far from where he would be.

Should he undertake to create trouble from Fort De France there is possibility that the French government will expel him from Martinique: then his only place of refuge would be the high seas unless some power, such as Denmark, granted him a haven at a West Indian port, subject to his good conduct.

During his sojourn in Europe much happened in Venezuela. There was an upheaval of sentiment against Castro which resulted in Gomez assuming the presidency. Castro's tenure of office was officially declared to be at an end; the powers recognized the Gomez administration; diplomatic relations with Venezuela were resumed: the United States sent W. I. Buchanan to Caracas as special commissioner to effect a settlement of various questions long in dispute between the two governments, and the outlook for peace and a resumption of business in Venezuela was regarded on all sides as very

much improved. A sensational feature of the successful change in the administration in aracas was the allegation that Castro from Europe attempted to put through a plot to compass the assassination of Gomez.

There is a criminal case against Castre pending at the Venezuelan capital. In this he is charged with the murder, through having given an order for his execution, of Antonio Paredes, a Venezuelan, who started a revolutionary movement in February, 1997.

The governments interested in the the bunkers are checked up. Unoincheckmating of Castro's trouble-makto follow under the circumstances.

Fire Destroys ice Plant

East Waterboro, Me., April 8 .-Nearly 400,000 tons of ice were destroyed by a fire which practically pistol wound accidentally received. cleaned out the plant owned by the E. W. Clark Ice company. The damage is estimated at upwards of \$50,000. The fire is believed to have been in-

Lilley Shows Improvement Elida Eldred, aged 23, and her broth- Almanac, Friday, April Rartford, April 3.—The condition er, Warren Eldred, aged 18, were Sun rises—5:14; sets—6:19, of Governor Lilley is much better, ac- driving to their home in Chasy when a Meon rises—19:20 p. m. mained with Lilley during the night.

OUAKE RELIEF Boy in Prison is Granted Pardon in Boston, April S .- That a boy who

Messina and Reggio

CREDIT IS DUE AMERICANS

Building Homes For Survivors of Great Catastrophe

departure on the steamer Admiral for Mombasa, Theodore Roosevelt wrote the following message to the American people:

sson-Anderson expedition, sent out observations and secure specimens in struction of 1259 more.

"The whole work, which is under the general direction of Ambassador Griscom, has been organized and perfected by Lieutenant Commander Belknap, with the assistance of Licutenant Buchanan, Ensigns Wilcox and Spofford, Dr. Donelson, Paymaster Rogers, forty enlisted men of our navy and a number of stalwart American carpenters. In addition there is a fine group of Americans such as J Elliott, Winthrop Chandler, J. Bush and R. Hale, who are giving their time and energies to help the philan-

"I wish to say I consider that the American people are deeply indebted to each and every one of these men. 1 cannot exaggerate the pleasure it gave me to see the officers and culisted men of our navy adapting themselves to strange and unexpected circumstances and successfully performing with ability and thorough good will this most difficult task. Our nation can well be proud of them."

Complimentary to Billings city, professional and business interests united last night in doing honor to Edmund Billings, recently returned from Italy, where he went to distribute the \$150,000 fund raised in Masachusetts for the earthquake sufferers of Messina and Calabria. The testimonial took the form of a dinner over which Governor Draper presided

neat men. Mr. Billings replied and in some de tail related his experiences in the earthquake region, particularly em-phazing the fact that from all Italian officials he received the atmost courtesy and assistance.

the district attorney's possession was ceives Warning of Disaster

Toulon, April 8 .- The Republique du Var says that he machinery of the French submarine Circe recently was tampered with, with the object of causing a disaster.

Pelice investigation throws 50801 cion un several notorious anti-mili-

SUGAR PEOPLE SETTLE

leged Short Weight Imports New York, April 8. -- The American

Sagar Refining company has paid reliquidated bills for duty on alleged short weight imports amounting to \$871,806 and Collector of Customs Look appoinces that the remainder of the government's claims, about \$300. 000, will be paid today. The government sucd for about 31.

250,000 on charges of short weighing at the Havemeyer and Elder piers prior to November, 1997, and for about \$1,000,000 for duties at other refineries.

Downfall of Iswoisky

London, April 8 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that M. iswolsky, ham burned 148 tons of coal, the the foreign minister, has tendered his Chester 154 and the Salem 200 during resignation and is awaiting the decision of the emperor, who has granted him three weeks' leave of absence. This, says the dispatch, is construct Philadelphia, April 8.—A coroner's jury rendered a verdict that Charles as a soft cushion to break the minister's fall. E. Ellis, the wealthy street railway

Death of Inventor Show

at his home, came to his death from a Mrs. Ellis stated that while her husmechanical devices, including a new band was examining a revolver, the type of locometive and electric car equipment, died at his home here. He was born in Augusta, Me., in 1836. The Weather Plattsburg, N. Y., April 8 .- Miss

> High water-1:30 a, m.: 1:45 p. Showers in New England will be followed by cooler weather.

HIGHLY PRAISED

Roosevelt Tells of Work at

Our Naval Officers and Enlisted Men Carpenters and a Group of Philanthropists Successfully Performing With Ability the Difficult Task of

Rome, April 7 .- Just before his

"Before leaving Messina I desire to say that I am sure the American people do not realize the splendid work that is being done at Messina and Reggio with the lumber sent from the United States. I have visited the American camp and seen 250 houses already completed and arrangements have been perfected for the rapid con-

thropic work.

Boston, April 8.-The state, the Tributes were made in speeches by the governor and many other promi-

BY ANONYMOUS LETTER

Serious Charges Against Chief Clerk Commander Raroux received an anopymous letter of warning just be-Cuikin, chief clerk of the court of spefore an intended trip. He made a close cial session, against whom charges inspection and found that the mechanof neglect of duty, making false stateism had been deranged skillfully and ments under oath before the grand in such a way that plunging could be jury and breach of trust in the handeffected, but return to the surface wze impossible

Cost Over a Million Dollars For Al-

Dedham, Mass., April 8.--George F. Shaw, an inventor of numerous

Almonac, Friday, April 3.

PANIC IN PUBLIC SCHOOL One Pupil Fatally Injured by Toppling

Over of a Chimney London, Out., April 8.-Six persons were injured, one fatally, and a linuacial loss of \$50,000 was emailed by a hurricane which passed over this

The most serious accident occurred at the Aberdeen public school, where a chimney crashed through the roof, Imprisoning 300 pupils and causing a panic. Mary Laburtis, aged 9, was ratally injured and four other pupils were severely limit.

The chimner fell in such a position

that it blocked the exits from the upper part of the school building and damaged one of the rooms. Firemer were summoned and removed the children by means of hadders as rapidly as they could be handed down.

BY INTERNATIONAL ACTION

Fishermen Would Have Ban Placed Upon Steam Trawls

Halifax, April 8 .- The agitation against the operations of steam trawling vessels in the waters adjoining the eastern Canadian provinces is expected to result in the calling of an international conference to consider means of prohibiting fishing by steam

The situation among the Lunenborg fishermen has reached a point where trawlers have been fired upon by schooners because the former had damaged the schooner's hand trawls.

It is alleged that the team trawle are ruining the fisheries, because a large proportion of the fish taken are rendered useless through crushing, and because of the killing of numer ous small fry.

GREAT DEVELOPER OF OUR COMMERCE

Standard Oil Thus Declared to Be by its Counsel St. Louis, April 8.—"Miss Ida Tarbell is entitled to a patent on the alleged Standard Oll conspiracy o Oll conspiracy

1879," declared John G. Milburn, the Standard Oil company's chief counsel, during his argument in the government's case to dissolve the oil corporation as a violator of the Shorman act. "And," he added, turning toward Federal Attorney Kellogg, "the government here is trying to deprive Instead of being a menace to the in

dependent refiners, Milburn declared the Standard Oil company had always led the way and blazed the trail in th oil world and that the indopendents had but to follow as they had alway done.

It is Milburn's contention that the defendant company has been greatly maligned and that it has been the na tion's greatest developer of not only local, but foreign commerce.

WHEAT MARK:T IS TOPPED

High Point For May Deliveries Reaches \$1.253/4 In Chicago

Chicago, April S.-Advances 21% to 314 cents occurred in wheat prices here Wednesday, and all deliveries scared to a new high record mark for the season.

A high point for May was reached at 1.25%. The top for July was 1.12. The market closed strong at almost the top. The scenes at the opening were the most exciting since the deal in May wheat has been in progress

London, April 8 .- The British wheat market, which has been vising for some time past, touched 438, 6d, the highest price in London for a quar ter of a century. British farmers stocks are now only 20 percent of the average for this time of year, good prices having induced them in most cases to market their stock, mainly to Germany and Italy, soon after har-

THOUGHT HE SHOULD HANG

Kent Wanted Opportunity to Plead

Rutland, Vt., April 3.—That Elroy Brared promptly and will all be there Kent, who is charged with the morder Telephone 157-2. of Miss Delia B. Congdon, told former State Attorney Lawrence that he (Kent) should hang after what he had done, was the statement of Lawrence while testifying in court.

Lawrence said that in answer to

Kent's request for an opportunity to plead culity before the court, he table Kent that to do so would mean that he would lave to hang. Kent then re-

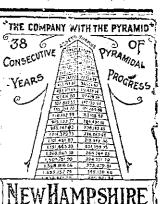
Newsoursie, N. Y., April S.--David Securion died at his home in Vailscate and to years. He raised trotters and drove his own horses up to three years ago. His wife died Monday night.

Old Horseman Passes On

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES The present depression in the ocean carrying trade of the world has hit Jerman sailing vessels with especial

Autorney General Wickersham has lecided that congress is fully within its constitutional rights in the legislation directing that marines be restored to duty aboard naval vessels.

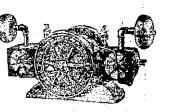
The Massachusetts senate adopted resolutions to imemoralize congress against the taking of the inheritance tax from the states.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

OUR FUEL PROBLEM

The better counsels have prevailed, and there will be no coal strike this year. The American public is breathing less uneasily, but it realizes that the danger is merely post-

To our New England grandfathers the idea of worrying in Portsmouth for fear we would go cold or the wheels of industry be stopped, because some miners in Pennsylvania and Virginia were laid off from work, would have seemed like the greatest every state in the country outside of of absurdities. In their days there was plenty of wood and coasting vessels brought it to Portsmouth from all sorts of little barbars all the way along the coast of Maine and the Canadian maritime provinces.

Today we frequently hear talk of the developing of the immense peat. beds of New England and at present there is a revival of interest in the possibility of getting our coal supply from the mines in a foreign country. The desire is strong in every man's breast to be independent of his neighbor, and it is disquieting to us to know that we may have to go cold or to be without work at the behest of a few men in distant stataes whom we never expect to see and who would be found speaking a different dialect of English it we should see them.

The peat beds lie here, open to the first buyer who wisbes to secure for New England a few generations hence a fuel monopoly equal to that of today in the coal regions. Yet we do not hear of any great rush for the

The investor of today demands one or both of two things-either that the investment shall yield quick returns or that it shall carry itself while waiting for returns. The peat land investment would do neither, for the lands would not even pay their annual taxes for many years to come.

Yet, unless the New England peat beds fall into the control of a monopoly they are an important protection against the price of coal going much bigher.

ACE IN THE BALKANS

The poor old sultan of Turkey is bread, etc. again compelled to eat the bread of] the map by the simple fact that the jord with the natural directive juices strong nations have excab and all of the stomach. strong nations have excab and all of the stomach.

Hopkins and Goss of the Bellamy stone in the way of preventing any Missia quickly arouse the club and Washburn defeated both wanted for themselves.

fall is over and it proves to be a suc- will he no more some stomach. fercess. It gave Austria the opportunitation of food, dizziness, sick tunity to grasp the Turkish provinceadache, beithing of gas, or toul ince of Herezegovins and some ad-11, rear! joining territory. Winter was just! coming on and the other nations hox, and in guaranteed by G. E. could not make war at that season. Philbrick to cure dyspensia, sea or Austria remained in possession till car sickness, vomiting of pregnancy, nations have taken coursed and distractiondulgence of the night before covered that Austria has made the or money back. grab with a keen sense of how much could be taken and still have it so small that those others would decide, after taking a winter for consideration, that it was not worth fighting

about. The Bessarabian rebellion gets the same cool consideration-it is not CURES CATARRH, ASTHMA.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD fight his own battles, and on this occasion also unable to get anybody to fight them for him.

So the map of Europe is once nore remodeled and "concert of Europe" continues with Emperor Francis Joseph singing a trifle louder than he used to do. As for the sul tan—he never had even a program boy's part in the concert,

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

New England Industries Threatened

No industry in New England would suffer more than the shoe industry if the proposition of the trunk line rail roads, to deprive this section of freight differentials, is carried out. Already the presidents of the great trunk lines have discussed the matter and only one vote, that of Manager Hays of the Grand Trunk railway. provented action in this direction.

Another meeting is to be held in New York when a further discussion of the resolution will be entered up on. If it is unanimously carried all existing outward railroad differential rates from New England will be abolished on July 1.

There is a lesson in this for the business interests of Boston and the industrial cities of Massachusetts. The business interests have been negligent in not maintaining and promoting an energetic campaign for better facilities to carry their manufactures into the great markets of the south and west. Let all the industries of this state awoke to the fact that New England is far behind nomical transportation of freight. While Lynn manufacturers are getting their products into the various centers of the country the manufacturers of other and better favored localitles are enjoying the advantages

of already being in the market. The leading manufacturers of the state should immediately take steps toward the organization of a movement to cooperate with the Boston and Maine and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads in securing for this state the transportation facilities which are enjoyed by New England.

The commercial interests of New England are as much to blame as the railroads for the situation which at present exists. Manufacturers have never-made a concerted effort to secure what they want and need. Complaint should be laid aside and organized effort be substituted. Too little interest has been taken in the movements of the railroads and improper legislation has often been the result of ignorance.

It is not too late for the manufacturing interests to get busy. Conferences with the two big systems in New England should furnish a basis for future action. Lynn, nor other industrial cities, does not want to be cut off from the world. We want facilities to get our goods into the narkets as quickly as any other section. It will be largely the fault of New England business interests if such facilities are not secured .-Lynn News.

BAD STOMACH

Many in Portsmouth are Being Thoroughly Purified by Mi-o-na, the Guaranteed Cure for Indigestion

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of the others from taking what they stomach from its maction, and in a Southwick and Brown of the visitors. few days it is able to do its work The Bessarabian rebellion of last easily and without exertion. There

- Miena opiv cests in cents a large spring same. Meanwhile the other and stomach stakens resulting from

Bronchins, Croup, Coughs and Colds, or The moor old sultan finds himself money back. Sold and guaranteed by unable (the same as for centuries) to Goodwin E. Philbrick

ENTERTAINED **BELLAMY CLUB**

WARWICK CLUB THE HOST OF THE UP-RIVER CLUB AND WIN IN A SERIES OF INTER-CLUB MATCHES .-- A BANQUET ONE OF THE FEATURES.

The Bellamy club of Dover were the guest on Wednesday evening of the Warwick club of this city, for a series of infer city club matches There was a good growd present from the up river town and they were roy ally entertained by the local club.

The greater number of visitors ar rived during the afternoon and more on the late afternoon train and they remained the guest of the local club until midnight when a special train was taken for their homes well pleased with their entertainment. In the afternoon the bowling match-

each club having two teams in the **Bowling Matches**

es were held at the Arcade alleys,

The Beliamy club won out on the twobowling matches, winning both the first and second team matches The Warwick club first team were off in their bowling and fell considerable below their general average. The Bellamy first team has a good bunch of bowlers and they won hands down Webb being high man with a three string total of 272.

In the second team match Hodgdon was high man with 274.

The summary.

	BELLAMY FIRST TEAM						
	Webb	88	93	91	273		
	Marshall	7ี อี	87	85	241		
	T. Varney	76	91	S2	249		
	Nash	85	87	78	25(
	Roberts	88	79	89	254		
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		410	437	425	1272		
	WARWIO	K CLUB	FIRS	T TE	$_{\rm AM}$		
	Wallace	70	70	74	214		
	Cater	72	. 75	SO	221		
	Harding .	83	89	79	251		
	Eastman	73	77	72	229		
	Philbrook	81	85	67	233		
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		379	396	372	114		
	BELLAMY	CLUB	SECO:	ND T	EAN		
	Bradley	77	72	58	20'		
	Young	92	75	87	25		
	Southwick	77	77	76	230		
	L. Varney	68	78	75	22		
	Hodgdon	85	84	105	27-		
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	WARWICK	CLUB S	ECO:	T GN	EAN		
	Washburn	79	70	64	213		
	Sugden	74	92	76	242		
	Seed	74	66	69	209		
	Hazlett	71	71	75	217		
ı	Pickering	74	84	66	224		
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372 383 350 1105 The Banquet

At six o'clock there was a banquet served at the Club house to which over a hundred were present Rowe & Voudy catered and they served the following menu

Clam Bullion Chicken Croquets, Green Peas, Rotis Lobster Newburg Frozen Pudding

Coffee Cake The evening was taken up with the various matches including pool, billiards, whist, pitch and checkers and in all of the contests the Warwick club were the winners and finished the evening with enough points give them the win.

Poel Contest

In the pool matches the Warwick club won all four points, the result being as follows.

Harding defeated Sugden defeated W. Twombly, Pierce defeated Webb and Parsons defeated Bradley.

Billiards

In the billiards the Warwick club defeated the Bellamy club all four

The results. Wallace defeated both

Whist

In the Whist contest there were four tables and the Warwick club won 17 points to the visitors 7.

Pickering and Wallace The teams. lost to Dr. Smith and Glidden, Bellamy seven points. Towle and Boynion defeated Roberts and Twombly of Pierce defeated L. and G. Varney, Bel-

Collis and Mitchell defeated Richardand Marshall, Bellamy eight

The Warwick club won the two eam matches at this game by four

Ward and Cater defeated Woodman and Nash. Bellamy two games. Conion and Seed defeated Grover and Bradley, Bellamy two games.

Checkers

In the checkers match Mitchell of the Warwick and Bennett of the Bel- ard, Ala.

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lamy had an even break in games. The summary Bellamy Bowling Billiards Pitch

THE TARIFF ON BRIDES

New Yorker Imports a New Wife and Was Much Angered

New York, April 8-Arthur Friswell of this city objects to a tax on brides.

Mr. and Mrs. Friswell were one of wo bridal couples who returned on the Prince George from Bermuda recently. He had to pay a head tax of \$4 on his wife, who comes under the classification of an alien arriving

in the United States to remain. "I'm going to make a kick about this head tax," said Mr. Friswell. "Talk about taxing tea and women's stockings, why, this country taxes brides too! This tax keeps many visitors from the country who want to come here from Bermuda. It's simply outrageous."

The tariff reformer said he was go ing to see Commissioner Watchern about it and then was going to Washington to register his protest.

Young Mr. Friswell hails from Hartford, Conn. He is the son of the late Edward Friswell, of Providence. The elder Friswell several years ago went to Bermuda for his health and found there a family of Friswells who proved to be distant relatives. The tousehold consisted of Mrs. Charlotte Friswell, her daughter, Miss Bernice, and an adopt ed daughter, Miss Nellie B. Fris & well.

Falling ill while in Bermuda, Mr Friswell was nursed by his new-found cousins. After his return to Providence he corresponded with them until his death.

After the death of his father Arthur Friswell continued the correspondence, principally with the adopt ed daughter. Last year Mrs. Friswell came to St. Luke's Hospital this city, for treatment, accompanied by her adopted daughter. There she and Arthur met for the first time. A coutrship followed and they were married on the island last week.

NAVY ORDERS

Midshieman V. D. Herbster, when discharged from hospital treatment at New York, sick leave six weeks. Passed Assistant Surgeon L. H. Wheeler and Assistant Surgeon T. G. payments for the balance. Fester, from naval hospital, Narra-

gansett Bay, to attend course of instruction United States naval medical school, Washington. Acting Assistant Gurgeon G.

Riker from instructions at United States naval medical school, to duty naval hospital, Pensacola. Gunner A. Langfield, from Califor

nia to Penszcola, naval station, San Francisco. Machinist J. A. Hickey, from Kear sarre to Chicago.

Machinist A. Peterson, from Illinois to Olympia. P. J. Solon, appointed a machinis

in the navy to Virginia. Pharmacist T. W. Scott, from United States Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., to Solace.

Arrived, Sterling at Hampton Roads, Abarenda at Guantanamo, Brutus at Cape Cruz, Glacier at Magdlena Bay.

Sailed, Des Moines, from New Or leans to Porto Cortez; Hist, from Guantanamo for surveying grounds.

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COUNTRY CLUB WIN FROM THE CATHOLIC UNION AND CLINCH THEIR LEAD -PINS BREAK HARD FOR BOTH TEAMS.

The Country club retained their lead in the Club Bowling League at the Elks alleys on Wednesday even-ing when they defeated the Catholic Union, taking all four points. The Union team were off their game and although two strings were close the bowling was not up to the standard of either team. The Country club had a good first string but after that they broke very bad for both teams and some wonderful exhibitions of "choppin" was given. This match places the Country club in undisputed possesion of first place in the first half of the series. Bass was high man in the three string total.

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Exeter, April 8. A new rural free delivery mail

route is to start here on May 1, was reputed to be the wealthiest man wolch will cover a distance of twenty- in New Hampshire, must, according four and one-half miles, starting at to a decision just handed down by the postoffice, and extending to Ken the supreme court, pay his former sington; covering a small part of wife, Mrs. Nellie Hoyt Wallace, of Hampton Falls, thence to Brentwood, that city, additional alimony amountturning at Marshall's Corner, and ing to \$6590. back to Exeter furnishing delivery to those living on the Epping road. An to the order for alimony made by examination for a carrier will be held Judge Charles F. Stone of Laconia at the postoffice on Saturday, April some months ago, but sustained his

A very pleasant home wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's patents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, at six o'clock Wednesday evening when their daughter. Adelaide B., became the bride of William Augustus Young, the son of Mr. ceremony was performed by Rev. George H. Driver, pastor of the Congregational church of this town. The home was attractively decorated with green and pink being the predominating colors. The bride's gown was of white messaline satin, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. The gown of the maid of honor, Miss Mollie E. Smith, was of white lingerie, and she carried a bouquet of sweet neas. The best man was Ralph B. Wodsum,

INSURE YOUR COMPLEXION.

It is easily done. Winter winds bring out all the imperfections of the skin. A clear transparent complexion is the pride and delight of all women. In order to have this, if is necessary to put the skin in a healthy condition to repel the ray- October. ages caused by the chilling, cutting blasts of such winters as we are subject to in this climate. No woman can help feeling ill at ease when in company, when she feels that the the case could be transferred that blemishes on her face may be commented upon by her friends, and it does not help matters any when she as others see it. Many resort to the and a mittimus was issued for his treatment which only arrest. massage makes the flesh soft and flabby and increases the growth of a fine uzzy hair; others use beauty creams, which clog the pores of the skin, preventing them from doing their work properly, thereby producing pimples, blackheads, blotches, etc. The One Night cures cannot be reliable. Common sense teaches that you cannot eradicae from the flesh in one night a disease that has been gaining ground steadily for months. Nothing should be used on the face of an oily or greasy nature, they may perhans afford temporary relief, but eventually make the skin dry, hard Tiger Hose company, No. 1-Captain and liable to crack. This can be easily avoided by using the following prescription which will positively re- George O. Hodgdon: steward. Wilmove pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, sunburns, chapped hands. lips and face, and all eruption of the first lieutenant, W. E. Neal; clerk, skin, and really produces what a wo H. J. Reilly. Granite Hose comman loves best a soft, clear and pany-Captain, Lewis Husom; first today, bringing prisoners from Brooktransparent complexion. This can be secured by using the following prescription, which can be procured at any Drug Store for a small amount and is well worth trying. Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces, mix and apply twice a day (only night and mornfing) allowing to remain on the parts affected as long as possible. Do not use any soap in washing instead use a little catmeal tied up in a cheese cloth bag, and luke warm water. If you are afflicted with this disagrecable disease, do not fail to

wed the sister of the groom. The bride is a graduate from Robinson Seminary with the class of 1898, and the groom from the academy with the class of 1900, and later entered Dartmouth, being a member of the the Massachusetts Institute of Tech nology from which he was com pelled to leave owing to ill health. He is now connected with the hard ware establishment of his father, it being one of the leading business firms of the town.

MUST PAY DIVORCED WIFE

Alimony Frem George Wallace Once Called Richest Man in State

Concord, April 8-George E. Wal lace of Rochester, who at one time

The court overruled his exceptions exceptions to the order that he pay counsel fee of \$250 before the case was transferred from the superior to the supreme court.

The decision of the court with ref erence to counsel fee has the effect of dissolving the order which de clared him in contempt of court, and and Mrs. Augustus Young. The he is now no longer liable to arrest for not having settled the fee.

The case which was instituted by his former wife a few years ago has been stubbornly contested, and the evergreen, hemlock and carnations, final decision of the court is of much importance. His former wife divorced him more than twenty years ago, and he married again. At the time she secured the divorce he paid her about \$5000 alimony, but his father, who was a wealthy shoe manufacturer in Rochester, and who left him the bulk of his fortune, was then living. She contended that her Brown, 1905, who next week is to petition for divorce and alimony should be brought forward for re vision which was finally allowed notwithstanding the, fact that her husband claimed that the receipt which she gave at the time was a bar to further proceedings.

A long hearing was held before Judge Stone, and after some weeks' consideration he ordered that Wal lace pay his former wife \$6500 alimony, in certain yearly instalments the first instalment to be paid last មានពីប៊ី

Wallace took an appeal from Judge Stones finding and again carried the case to the supreme court. . Judge Stone, however, ordered that before Wallace should pay \$250 counsel fee which it is alleged he failed to do. For this alleged failure he was reoks in a mirror and sees her face cently declared in contempt of court,

> Wallace, it is understood, has kept away from his home in Rochester since the order was issued, or the officers representing attorneys for his wife have been unable to get legal service upon him. It is reported that Wallace has been livng in Boston for some time

NEWMARKET

At the regular meeting of the fire compañies the following officers were elected for the ensuing years: Michael Barrett: first licutement James Barrett; clerk and treasurer liam L. Caswell. Hook and Ladder company-Captain, Richard Starling licutenant, John Husom; clerk and Ilyn navy yard to the prison. He retreasurer, Joshua Shepley; staward, ports the Brooklyn barracks as Carl Brackett.

Miss Margaret Bell has returned from a few days' visit with friends in Manchester.

Miss Flora G. Treadwell has reurned to Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Pomona Grange is entertained by Lamprey River Grange today.__A public session will be held in the town hall this afternoon.

The Warwick-club roll the Yacht club in the Club league tournament at the Elks alleys tonight,

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A CLOSE CALL Pawnee Bill's Experience with Sagwa

The following statement is author-surrounded. However, the medicine ized by C. W. Lillie (Pawnee Bill), did cure, and perhaps it was due to the Oklahoma Boomer and famous



Government Scout.

the mak for me.

ing of certain medicines, which were used among the tribes universally, but in the most perfect and powerful form by the Kickapoo tribe. I saw many a wonderful cure wrought by these medicines, but the strength of these cures were attributed by the Indians as much to their incantations as to the virtue of the herbs themselves. If anything would have offset the effects of their medicines, it would seem to have been the noisy mummery with which the patient was continually Co., Clintonville, Conn.

my Indiau experience was taken sick I resolved to try your "In the Sagwa. My condition was miserable old scout- my blood being such an unhealth; days condition that my whole system was s p e n t undermined. I was without appetite a m o n g my head was dull and heavy, my eyes In- burned, my mouth was feverish, dians, the could hardly drag one foot after the thing that other. There was no refreshing in most in-sleep, for I woke in the morning as ted weary as when I went to bed. A few was bottles of Kickapoo Indian Sagwa the mys- put me on my feet again and brought tery which back my appetite. Accept my gratesurrounded ful thanks for what Sagwa has done

> There is nothing like Sagwa to restore strength to the weak and en-feebled, whatever the cause of ill health.

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WISCONSIN BRIEFS

Wha Is Doing Among Crew of Big nesday. Sea Fighter

It is noticed that our good looking hospital steward, Doc. Mahoney, is aking care of Lyons' children.

Harry Smith, quartermaster, second class, reported on this ship for duty He has not made his debut in Ports mouth society as yet, but from the reports in Washington he is the "Boy Wonder."

There was a party in the dynamo oom, consisting of electricians Fitzgibbon, Smith and Daly, last evenng, looking over several matrimonial journals. Smith chose the "Pilot," while Daly and Fitz favored the "Marry Rich." Now why can't the Portsmouth girls land these three fine catches of the season? The editor (Wisconsin) recommends any one of them. Fitzgibbon is the cutest.

Word was received from Fireman Webb's home that his motehr is very low. Webb left for home this mora-

ing. Our first steamer is doing intro now, being all rigged out in a new coat of the war color aint. Coxswain Rosie Hunt is quite roud of her and it is said Big Bill Lewis has increased his chest exansion "right smart."

We are very sorry to learn that Bohman and his sweethcart had a falling out over which one should feed the cat. Boh. says "No wediding bells"

Our baseball fiends were doing the stunt Wednesday afternoon, getting in shae to skin the "Gyrines."

with several bottles of his famous oil but non investigating, it only proved to be a local brand of Peruna, guar-

Chief of sleuths repors as having following up his clue, and now has Murphy's, the kangaroo, collar. He discovered it in the ordnauce workshop, slowed neatly away. A sensational arrest is expected to follow, as Smocks from Sank Center is the "officer" in charge of the work sliop. We hope that Smocks will be let down

The marines were glad that they vere marines today as they went on a long hike. It is to be hoped that hey enjoyed themselves.

Today being a very miscrable day, very few ventured out on our front All are glad to see Electrician

Sergeant Burgess was seen in town

Georgia Abbott, otherwise known as Sunny Jim, returned from his fur-lough Wednesday, and resumed his

duties, pushing the Ah stick Our cross country runner, Frenchy Bedat, hereby issues his challenge to any runner in the navy. Preizhold oreferred.

Local dealers claim that there hardly any sale, especially garlic since ed to attend the Black Hand meetings

Cornelius Murphy, chief machinist not his collar that is lost, but the kingaroo's, and to prove his statement he has four clean collars to show. and they are not made of celluloid either.

Our tonsorial artist. Sullivanti, is very much pleased to see his name in print. If it is remembered rightly nis noble assistant, Fitzpatrick, spena few days in the city of Portsmouth,

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and it is said that the village hack

spending his nights in it. Shellacked the berth deck on Wed-

man had a hard time to keep him out of his back, as Fitz insisted upon

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unbealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, April 8 The Granite State Lodge of Odd Ladies held an Easter sale and entertainment, followed by dancing, in Wanalanset hall last evening and the affair was a pronounced success Two of the most interesting features of the sale were the grab barrel and the mystery table, and some of the purchases were the subject of much aughter because of the nature of the prizes which they drew. One of the Odd Ladies' (amons suppers was served at six o'clock and the patronage was very liberal. The floor was cleared following the supper and dancing was in order from 8.30 until midnight. Mrs. Jessleman was chairman of the sale committee and Mrs. Minnie Horlor was the dance committee chairman.

One of the most interesting and closely contested games which has been ployed in the Society league bewling contest was rolled at the Arcade alleys, when the Eagles de feated the K. of P. team by a total of seven pins, winning three points to the K. P.'s one. The total score was: Eagles, 1350; K. of P., 1348 Daniels of the K. P. team was high man, with a total of 298.

The minstrel show, under the auspices of Dover council, Knights of Columbus, will be held April 28, and the performance will be given in the city opera house. Rebearsals are now being carried on and the council will have a new bunch of songs and local hits to bring forth. Major Frank H. Keenan is coaching the participants.

The funeral of Mrs. Roxanna Foye was held Wednesday afternoon at the tome, 219 Washington street. The floral offering was profuse and beautiful. Interment was in Pine Hill, in charge of Undertakers Tasker and progression successions Chesley

Mrs. Ida A., wife of John H. Watson, died at the Wentworth hospital on Wednesday, aged fifty-six years. one month and seven days. Watson was a native of this city and her entire life has been spent here. She was a member of the Central Avenue Baptist church but since her marriage she had been a regular attendant at St. John's Methodist Eriscopal church where she had ever been a most faithful worker in the interest of the church. She was also a member of the Dover Woman's Club and Dover Grange No. 225 Patrons of Husbandry. Mrs. Watson was a woman of sterling character with a pleasant disposition that won for her the admiration of many friends who will deply regret her early death. She was a most faithful wife, a kind and loving mother, a true friend and neighbor who will be deeply missed in the circle where she was accustomed to gather. She is survived by a husband one daughter. Mrs. Fred S. Caverly, of Pasaic, New Jersey one son, Robert Watson, a grandson, Robert Caverly, three sisters Mrs. Frank S. Hurd, Miss Lizzie Canovan, Miss Addie Canovan, and one brother, John H. Canovan. to all of whom universal sympathy is

CASTRO IS

From the Soil of France

Paris, April 8.-Orders were issued today by the government for the expulsion of Cirriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, from Fort de rance in the West Indies, as an undestrable person.

A HEAVY SENTENCE

Keene, April 8 .- Oren Stockford, the proprietor of the Webber place at Ware's Ferry, Chesterfield, was arraigned before Judge Holmes in police court and received a heavy sentence. Stockford is the man who eluded Departy Sheriff Lord and his assistants last November and who was captured in the waters of the Connecticut river last Sunday while he was trying to

et away from them again. Stockford was found guilty of a secand offense of violating the liquor law and was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and to serve sixty days in jail. He will probably not be able to pay his fine, and that will mean that he will have to remain in jail over 200 days in addition to the sixty days of his sentence.

TWO MEN BOWLING

The Two-men bowling tournament results at the Arcade alleys on Wednesday evening were:

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Mrs. Charles O. Hill, 34 Vaughau St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: short time ago I was suddenly a tacked with severe pains in m lack. At times I could hardly stand on my feet and it was difficult for me to go up or down stairs I saw Doan's Kidney Pills adver tised as an excellent remedy fo such cases and as my husband has previously taken them with good results, I decided to give them : trial, I obtained a box at Phil brick's drug store and the result o tehir use was a cure. I have ha no occasion to use a kidney remed; since that time and have no objec tion to giving my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills for publication.

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To use the machine, you place it near your bedside, in such a position that it is faintly illuminated by a aight light; then you set it in motion and lie down. As the bars begin to revolve, the seven mirrors blink at you as little spots of light, and then dis

SHADOW SKETCHES.

Nature Was the First Artist, a Shadow the First Picture.

Nature was the first artist and a shadow sketch was the first picture made. She is still spreading her beautiful designs wherever a beautiful object stands in the sunlight, and we are about to learn what she can teach us of her method. In going along country roads and paths, have the flowers and all graceful plants cast on the ground? Those of leaves and vines actually display the out. lines of the plants to even better advantage than can be seen in the objects themselves, because shadows have no perspective and no shading. An éasy way to arrange a vasc of flowers or of leafy twigs for drawing is to study their shadow on a wall while the vase is slowly turned, until the shadow shows them to be suitab. ly placed.

As a rule objects like large leaves and birds' nests are best for simple outlining, while delicate and compilcated shadows like those cast by vines and by most flowers are best for th blackened surface of the silhouette. Snadow outlines make good records of flowers and plants if accompanied by the usual notes on color and hab-

Baby Balt for Crocodiles

"Wot do ye think," said the sailor, 'of usin' live babies for bait? We done it in Ceylon."

"Babies for bait? Fishing for shark?"

"No; crocodile. Baby bait is the only thing for crocodile, and everybody uses it. Ye rent a baby down there for half a dollar a day."
"Of course," the sailor went on,

"the thing ain't as cruel as it sounds No harm ever comes to the habits, or else, o' course, their mothe: wouldn't rent 'em. The kids is sump. ly sot on the soft mud bank of a cre codile stream and the hunter lays hid near them, a sure pertection.

"The crocodile is lazy. He basks in the sun in midstream. Nothin' will draw him in to shore where we can pot him. But set a little fat naked baby on the bank and the crocodile soon rouses up. In he comes a greedy look in his dull eyes, and then ve open fire.

"I have got as many as four ero. codile with one baby in a morning's Sshin'. Some Cingalese woman wot lives near good crocodile streams make as much as two dollars a week reg'lar out o' rentin' their babies for crocodile bait."

There was so much deremony connected with a church cornerstone laying in New York City a few weeks ago that the moving picture machine man felt warranted to take a couple of miles of photographs.

These pictures proved to be very good, and large crowds were delight. ed with the exact reproduction of the dedicatory exercises.

"I like the moving pictures better than I did the original service," con-fessed a prominent member of the congregation.

"You do?" gasted a devout elder. "I'm surely pained to hear you say so. Why should you prefer the pictures?

"Because the picture man," answer. ed the prominent member, pleasantly "cut out all the sermons."

In a Texas court not many months ago the clerk asked:

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?

"We have," said the foreman, "What say you do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not gott.

"We do," replied the foreman.
"You do? Do what?" asked the

"We find the prisoner at the bar callty or not guilty," said the forc-"But, gentlemen, you must explain,"

said the eleck. man. colly and six of as find him not culily, and we're agreed to let it stand at that"

A small brain that works is of more

"They say Mazie's newly acquire-wealth has gone to her head." "Yes, she's wearing nothing but im ported millinery!"

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the rise of the curtain on the first act to the fall of the curtain on the last

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FROM THE RAILROADS

NEW ENGLAND WILL BE TREAT ROADS WHEN THE PROPER TIME COMES

Boston, Mass., April 8.—President Mellen of the New York, New Haver & Hartford railroad, who was in Boson gives out an interview on the matter of railroad differentials fecting New England, in which he said:

"The resent differential rate uation is not materially changed from that which has been under consideration many times in the past 20 years and there is no more occasion—for Boston and New England to become excited about it new than in the past

"Differential rates are of two classes, i. e., those that favor, and those he prejudice business. New England has both at present time-east-bound rates being higher than New York and west-bound being lower.

Constant readjustment is being ur ged, and will be until the differentials ation of the War Department to make that the railroad interests will permit

"There is no question more vital to the railroad interest than a proper rate adjustment in New England territory as compared with New York, and all railroad managements in New England are fully alive to their responsibilities in the premises and able to handle the situation, so evil will follow and solution of the present controversies."

MUSIC HALL

Vaudeville Change of T≖đay

The Gordon Sisters, Dolly Marshall and E. R. Actiona closed their engagement at Music Hail Wednesday over-

The vandeville acts for the last alf of this week include "Regan and i Mack" in a concesy singing and don-nesday former Secretary of the Navy B. Bragdon. Play set, "Joe Ellis", German com-nesday former Secretary of the Navy B. Bragdon. Newberry accepted the office of vice. The cup is solution and "Partillo" the juggler. President of the Navy League of the ver inscribed

2,26. Evening at 7 and 9.

Whiteside-Straues Company

The Whiteride Strauss Company. rended by that versatile pair. Mr. Jack Whiteside and Will H. Strauss, "Off course," responsed the fore- steen productions of recent, councily. The structure would be submed-tan. "You see, six of us find him successes." council the Capital grounds immed-

that a massive intellect that i interiors and a lightful lumber are income. humorously blended.

The management has stared no traveling slock company.

tille ever seen between the acts of a copy for their Easter Sunday The mysterions Kilbye, the great day afternoon.

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sensational act. Craig and Gladys singers, story tellers and dancers. Little Edith MacDonald, the little LOVING CUP

GUESTS PRESENT AND SPEA-CHES GALORE.

One of the largest crowds that has ever gathered in the town hall of York were present last evening at the public reception given to Representarecognition of the great fight that Mr. lows' Hall Wednesday. Chase made in the legislature against the division bill.

standing room. Mr. James Browster presided and Grand commander, Elema E. Hill seated on the platform with him were of Miliford; vice grand commander, ged, and will be until the differentials ation of the War Department to make; cease, and Boston need have no fear this one of the largest of the army that the railroad interests will permit posts. It will accommodate field artiful anything to be done that makes for a lery, cavalry and infantry, in addition worse condition of affairs that at prospect to the coast defence garrisons within the fortifications at Pearl Harbor and the fortification at Pearl Harbor and the fortif Berwick Representative Edward Bart-lett of Eliot, Representative E. N. ment contemplate a total expenditure of \$500,000 on this post. The ground Allen of Jonesboro.

at Oahu was declared a military re
Speaches were made of a laudatory Tolles of Nashua; grand herald, Seth

servation on July 20, 1893, and con- character on the fight made by Mr. R. Cole of Claremont; grand warden, sists of 15.744 acres. This is divided Chase by Messrs. Bradbury, Siceper, Inner gate, Fanny C. Cole of Warand into two tracts, the first of 1344 acres Bartlett and Allen. Mr. Chase him ner; grand warden of outer gate, no lying three miles northwest from self spoke at some length during John Kendall of Exeter; grand trus-Honfulu within the Kona district, and which he reviewed the history of the text Character H. Hall of Dover; most favorably looked upon at the fight and the effort that he had made text Character H. Hall of Dover; present time as the site of the new to oppose the passage of the bill and grand truster, George F. Stone of the control of present time as the site of the new to oppose the passage of the bill and state that the fight had not been lost as Pickey of Manchester. Arithm B. centre, while the larger tract of 14,400 ed that the fight had not been lost as Pickey of Manchester. cores lies ninicen miles from Hontaln yet but they must all hang together. Representatives appointed for two adout three miles from the rail and when the time came for the town that the land, however, is thormal ineeting, show how much they were the land, however, is thormal ineeting, show how much they were the land, however, is thormal ineeting, show how much they were denounced the land the majority. He denounced the land of George W. Flagg of Keene and alwell supplied with water. and is about three miles from the rail and when the time came for the town oughly adapted for military projects. everybody living in the town of York. At the conclusion of his speech he was presented with a handsome loving cup the presentation being made

Before sailing for Europe on Wed- by chairman of the Selectmen Joseph

the evening.

Washington, April 8.- Senator Gal-Hall, connections Monday, April 12. The structure would be submed in the Capital grounds inneath at the car bern of the Alande.

Successes. The openiar play, "Hi. Sister's intelly north of the Congressional Li-Sin," is a new and original American that plans shall be made for harmon-comedy drama in which new and territing architecture of the Supreme under sensitional, intensely dramatic Court of the halbling is fixed at \$8. lately north of the Congressional Li-Shore Line Railway. He was a chardid much to advance the work of the league,

Choir masters would confer a great He was a blacksmith by trade, and expense in getting the best vanile favor on this paper by leaving the the past president of the Blacksmith's pro- and Helpers Union. He is survived gram at this office no later than Fri- by a wife, three children, a mother and two brothers. The remains were

night by undertaker O. W. Ham there the funeral services will held. The following beautiful floral tributes sent by the sorrowing friends and relatives accompanied the body to its last resting place. Wreath, marked "Father and fam-

lly," spray of pinks and peas, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Abrahms, spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Clough, mound of lillies and pinks, Kittery Grange, wreath of pinks and roses car barn employes, lyre of pinks and roses marked "Treasurer" Branch 2 A BIG RECEPTION AT YORK Navy Yard League, wreath of roses, lillies and pinks, Blacksmiths TOWN HALL TO REPRESENTA Helpers Union No. 125, spray of lil-TIVE JOSIAH CHASE BY THE broken string, shopmates at Navy Yard, mound of roses, ladies of the Congregational church, Kittery.

GOLDEN CROSS

New Hampshire Grand Commanders Met at Manchester

Manchester, Apri, 8- The annual tive Josiah Chase, by his friends and session of the grand commandery of especially by the anti-bridge and division of the town people. It was in Golden Cross, was held in Odd Fe¹

Elmer E. Hill of Milford Washington, April 8.—The quarter master general of the army has completed arrangement for the construction of quarters and barracks for troops at the new army post in the Hawaiian Islands. It is the determinant of the construction of guarters and barracks for troops at the new army post in the Hawaiian Islands. It is the determinant of the construction of guarters and barracks for troops at the new army post in the Hawaiian Islands. It is the determinant of the available standing room. commander, presided, any with him

Grand commander, Elema E. Hil of records, George W. Flagg of Keene; grand treasurer, James H.

At his home here on Wednesday edlan and "Partillo" the juggler.

Mr. Spantding will sing two new Fulled States, succeeding William Message of the Navy League of the ver inscribed as follows. This lawing one of the town's best known citiby a canny peasant in the south of Historical France. His woods were invaded by illustrated range "Med Me In Rose Adeo. General Horace Porter, expresentative to the 74 legislature of feets of a cancer, which, during his nut pickers. He asked a botanical transfer of the Navy League of the very inscribed as follows. This lawing one of the town's best known citiby a canny peasant in the south of France. His woods were invaded by illustrated range after a long itiness from the cf. France. His woods were invaded by nut pickers. He asked a botanical transfer of the Navy League of the very inscribed as follows. This lawing one of the town's best known citiby a canny peasant in the south of France. His woods were invaded by nut pickers. He asked a botanical transfer of the Navy League of the Navy League of the very inscribed as follows. This lawing one of the town's best known citiby a canny peasant in the south of France. His woods were invaded by nut pickers. He asked a botanical transfer of the Navy League of the Navy League of the very inscribed as follows. This lawing one of the town's best known citiby a canny peasant in the south of the Navy League of the Navy League of the very inscribed as follows. centered the death of Levi Hanscomb Time Rosic" and "I Remember You." ambagsador to France, is the press Maine, 1905, from the citizens of York Past days of Blacks, which, difference destress are "Behind in Josep. Mr. Newherry will continue to with their respect and esteen for Suffering. Mr. Hanscomb was born this Real," "A Bod Shot." "The Scar." werk actively for the wefare of the discussion of the town." and "Bammy Celebrates." have as leading officer of the league, ing the division of the town." came to this section when in his and "Sommy Celebrates."

A full two hours show for ten Plans are already on foot to adopt a cents. First ten rows in the orders—definite platform of issue of great same time with a large hount.

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The content i majoritance to the navy and the lea- violets, and is commencing a forward move- An orchestra from this city was followed the vocataion of a farmer, ment to increase its numbers and in- bresent and furnished music during the past few years he has undergone operations at Boston hos tituls for this trouble, but only FUNERAL OF CHARLE F BAKER Saided temporary relief. He is sur sived by a wides and six children: Much grief is expressed in the death Mrs. William Pease, Andrew, Albert there has reintroduced the bill pro-



was furiously attacked by a cow sperm whale supposed to have been the moth-

MALES AS RAMS.

Two Resolute and Effective Attacks

While cruising in the South Seas the

whaler Essex on November 20, 1820,

Upon Vessels.

er of a calf which had just been harpooned. The whale had not been wounded herself and her attack was very determined. At her first rush she passed under the Essex and carried away a great length of her false keel; then coming to the surface a considerable distance away she appear ed to take bearings and deliberately charged the vessel again, ramming her with such violence that she stove in the bows, while the ship rolled so heavily that the captain thought she must be dismasted. The case is memorable because the crew had to abandon the vessel, and one boat was never heard of again.

A more singular instance of a whale attacking a vessel occurred in 1895 the singularity lies in the fact that in the case of the Handa Isle the attack was entirely unprovoked. This vessel, a brigantine of 200 tons, was on her way to Sydney with a cargo of timber. On August 24, about noor, a couple of sperm whales rose very close to the vessel, and while the crew watched them "sporting" across her bows the pair suddenly slewed around and came straight for her. One thought better of it and dived below the Handa Isle, the other struck her fair and square on the beam, crushing in her timbers. Having rammed the ship in this resolute fashlon it shecred off terribly damaged about the head. and presently sank tail first.

Fortunately there were some packages of rawhides on board and the crew were able to keep the vessel afloat with the pumps until a rough and ready collision mat had been fashioned out of these and drawn ov er the leak.

THE DEMON SNUFF.

Southern Papers Have Taken Up the

The Jackson News has taken up the cudgels against the use of snuff-net the old time method of taking a pinch by the nostrils, but the dipping of Scotch snuff, which was formerly quite common in certain section of Mi. sissippi and other Southern States and which is still practiced to an extent which one would scarcely believe except for the statistics on the sale of Scotch snuff in these States.

Strange enough, the fight against the spuff habit in Mississippi was started by the barbers' union of Jackson and has been taken up by other labor organizations. Why the barbers should be so particularly opposed to the shuff habit is not clear, except that a man with his under lip loaded with about three drachms of the pow der might explode in a sneeze and put the barber's eyes out.

Other labor organisations have taken up the subject and are backing the News and the barbers in their cubrts to put down the demon sput. The Jackson News says that no movement started in that State in recent years seems to have met with such hearty response. In many places in the State clubs are being organized for the purpose of pushing on the work. Members of the Legislature are foceiving letters from their constituents In regard to the matter, and by the time the Legislature meets in Janwill have been so crystalized that there will be no trouble in securing the needed legislation.

Wax Producing Insects. An interesting series of wax-pro ducing insects from India. China and elsewhere has been placed in the British Natural History Museum at South Kensington. From the secre tions of one species of three little creatures—found in profusion on the bark of fig and other trees—a number of articles of commercial value are produced. Among these are scal-ing wax, sheller, seedlad and butter-

at the museum side by side with the Latin as a Watchman.

lac, specimens of which are exhibited

How to warn off trespassers with nut pickers. He asked a botanical friend the Latin name for the bazelnut, and put up the following notice: "Caution-All persons categing this wood do so at their own risk. Tho Corylus Avellana abounds here, as well as other equally venomous snakes." Not a trespasser has ventured into the wood since.

An aged negro was called as a ness in an Alabama court. Before he was sworn the presiding magistrate directed the usual question be put to the negro. "Do you know the nature

of an oath?" The old man shifted himself from one foot to the other before replying. A sly grin crept into his face.

"Well, jedge," said he, "I cain't say how 'tis wid mos' folks, but yo' honoh. I reckon it's sorter secon' na. ture wid me."

Rest assured that most of your stray ideas have come over a neigh.

To be twins," said the man, "mus: be great,
and a kind dispensation of fate,

When together indeed No mirror you'll need To see if your bat is on straight."

'IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

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Carsleavo Market Square for Cable Road, 2019, 95,30 a. m., **6.55 a. m., 110,06 p. m. For Ryo-Read and Little Roar's Head, 57.05 a. m. then bourly multi 9.05 p. m., including saturdays, [10.05 p. m.]

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Leave North Hampton, **9.30, 11.00 a. m., 50 m., **2.15, **7.36, 10.03 p. m. Cars leave Market Square via Plates and Christian Shore Loops, 85.35, 27.05 a.m., theu nair hourly until [10.35 p. m. :aturdays, 11.75

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TIME TABLE

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1908

necting with cars for Eliot, Dover and South Berwick-55 a, m. and every hour until 2,55 p. m.

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For time tables or general information apply to L. B. McGray, Trainmaster, or E. B. Kirk, Gen. Myr., Kennebank, Maine,

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11.30 a. m.

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racks, Navy Yard. WANTED-To purchase or rent a well equipped house in the vicinity

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LOST-On 12.55 box from Ports mouth to Kittery, a brown pocketbook containing sum of money, shopping list and a piece of lace. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving at this office. A5he1w

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EXPERIENCED stenographer doences. High school graduate, Address J., care this office. Ashest !

Moving Picture Shows for clubs and despatch in discharging. private parties furnished at short. notice. Apply to Manager, Music, with, when he was running down by

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TYPIGAL DOWN EAST SEA DOG

One of the Active, Nervous Kind, A ways in a Hurry and Afraid of Nothing Afloat or Ashore-Rarely Loafs in Harbors.

Pangor, Me.-"Smartest skipper on the coast" has many a time been said of Capt. Lincoln Jewett, muster of andsome Bath six-master Eleanor A Percy, and most anybody who knows amen about the consters will agree to it. "Line" Jewett, as he is familiar-ly known, used to come to Bangor occasionally when he was in the four-master Charles P. Notman, but his 3,082-ton six-master, while she might get in here all right, is a little too much of a vossel to be conveniently handled at Bangor, and so, while he is well known and kindly remembered, the daring "Line" has not been seen here of late years.

Capt. Jewett is a typical Down East Capt. Jewett is a typical nown hims skipper—one of the active, nervous hims, always in a burry and afraid of nothing affact or ashore. In times nothing alloat or ashore. In times past he used to be regarded by the old and careful salts as all but crazy; they shivered at some of his feats of secondary, seamanship, and predicted a grand smash for him and his vessel "one of these days." Jewett never waits Jewett never waits for wind or weather when there is a lossible chance of getting anywhere.

When he was a fisherman sailing a little smack out of Portland, he gave the first dealers there a "turn" which made their eyes stick out. One cold and blustery day in winter he came into Portland with a good fare of fish, and found the market bare. The weather was so stormy that Jewett would have to stay in Portland and dispose of his cargo there at whatever price was effered, and so they made a tool, agreeing to pay only a certain price, with the understanding that the fish should be divided among them.

But the scheme didn't work. Jewett fold them all to go to the devil, and to the amazement of all hands got underway in a howling supwistorin for Gleucester, where he arrived all right and got a high price for his lere. The Portano fish deal-ors never tried after that to get the best of "Line" lewett. "There's no tellin" what the critter'll do," said one.

Unpit sewett' daring good judghent and enterprise soon won swift advancement for him, and he gradu ated from the little fishing smack to a good-sized schooner in the coasting trade. He made quick trips and piled up dividends for the owners at such a rate that they kept giving him big-ger and better vessels until in 1991, the four-master Charles P. Notman was built for him at Bath. This was was built for him at Bath. This was a vessel to Capt. Jewert's liking. She was of 1,302 tops not register, car ried about 2,200 tons of coal, and would sall like a pirate. The way he raced her up and down the coast made the other roal luggers stare.

Once Copt. "Line" astonished the skipping world by a feat that is without a parellel in the annals of the coasting trade. There was a great scarcity of coal in Fortland one winter a few years ago, and the Notman was one of a fleet of fourteen sail bound to Portland from various places with the much-wanted fuel. They had bad weather coasting down from the cones of the Dairware, and when a

forious storm eame up most of them went into Vineyard Haven or some other harbor of refuge. Capt. Jewett was in no mood for loading in harbors. He knew that if he got into Portland with the whole deet he might have to wait for weeks to get discharged, so he kept right closs, regardless of the weather. So it was that, while the other vessels

reported in this ay, "Passed, sih, Charles P, Notman, Jeweil, Newpart News for Portland," "Passed!" That little word in the That little word in the Vineyord ship news made the owners of the Notman look thoughtful, for they knew what the weather was, while sallermen declared that "Line" Jaweit was crasy sure enough. The snowstorm continued, with a howling northeaster to spin it along, and the nest afternoon, after passing the Vineyard, the Charles P. Notman flew in by Portland Head like a towering snumbank. The lighthcoper stared when she went by thinking that he had seen an apparition, and when the his schooner came tearing up the harbor the few Tongshoremen who hap could to be about were astonished, to the Parish days took place here re-

state it mildly.

Up she came, with everything on or without the aid of a tug; he just sires position. Excellent refer brought her to and backed her into per borth. When he got there all the erths were empty, and all the stevederes londing, so that he got quick years he had worn clothing ratterned paster of the Cleveland church which

> Two days afterward, on his return Dahett Cape Cod, he met all the rest of the

COVES YOUNG FOR CHICK DOCTORS' CLUB

""ses Old Baldy, Without a Diploon lets Nice Fat Pullet from Tree by Mathematics.

bronville, N. J. - Cleverness with would done credit to a mechanienglacer and heartlessness which rly could be equaled in Wall street the time, marked the despoiting William Warner's poultry yard by "Ha Baldy," a red fox, that for years as lean an annoyance to poultry disers in the Crange Mountain dis-Accompanied by a young fox. O'd Balay" went to the Warner and raw roosting in a free near we hande fat pullet. Miss Warn-naw the two foxes and laughed at their di comfiture with the pullet well

Now, "Old Daldy" never went to oper Union, the Stevens Institute,
Showard Scientific School or any place like that. He has, however, a ong bend and an uncommon amount of nonlinear sense. He began talking to the younger fox in the fox lanrunge, and subsequent developments showed there was a complete understanding between them, "Old Baldy" Franced it out that if he sat on the big and enough weight could be put at the bucket and of the sweep he would he litted up to the pullet in the tree.

"You jump in the well bucket as

That talk, of course, was all in fox talk. The young fox leaped into the bucket and the nicely-balanced sweep was put in operation. "Old Baldy" sailed up to the pullet and the young for storted down the well. In two or three seconds there was a greedy snap of "Old Baldys" laws, the squawk of a pullet and the outery of Miss Warner. Her outery brought her falter. He ran out to the farm-yard. "Old Bang" saw him coming, leaped off the big end of the wellsweep and ran as hard as he could go toward the woods, with the pullet thrown across his back. Warner chared him fruitlessly and then returned to the well. Clinging to the bucket, which wa, filled with water, was the other for, which "Old Badly" had abandoned. Warner dragged the for out of the well and killed the animal. He sold the pelt to compen-sate him for the loss of his pullet.

HE KNOWS EARTH IS FLAT.

Walked from North Carolina to Indiana and Saw No Curve.

West Newton, Ind .- The shoe shop d John Breedlove, in this village, is the merting place of men and women of various walks of life and has for a number of years been the point where undry disputes over the merits of sides of the topics of the day have been discussed. Breedlove is a quaint character and tenaciously holds to antiquated theories.

Drecdlove claims the distinction of aving twice walked from his home own in North Carolina to West Newon. He says he didn't mind the walk, and one of the things which came to his attention during the trip was that e earth is flat and not round. He fittes the assertion that the earth is splace and says in the course of his trip across the country he found no place where the earth seemed to

"Intacine a man walking on the under side of the earth with his head ewn and feel enough to think his soud is up." he says.

Cideat Boxeball Turns Up Again, lowa City.-The oldest baseball in the world is not the one recently sent Garry Herrmann, President of the Vational Commission but the one twied by Mit Wilhite, now living in Emperia, Kan. This ball is covered with gilt, and bears the inscription:
"Woo from the Tri-Mountain Club,

collection it is said, by Josh Warer-bouse, who in the early days was one "listion" means fire." b. the leading fans in Boston, and was were reported as "arrived" at the Vineyara, the Charles P. Notman was ball bottom and was ball known to many New York baseball of the second o know that his ball was really he is Pilot and Guard for Three of Them each it would be road in a newspaper in All Sorts of Weather. that a member of the Boston National ! wan claimed to have the cidest basetail, who in a stare between the Athwhich was not used antil November in a giple between the Pennsylvania and his Railroad teams.

SUNERAL LIKE THE PURITANS.

John S. Smith's Body is Carried to Grave on Form by Oxen.

contly when the body of John S. Smith, former Town Councilman, was our, and coinded to off the coal docks, carried to a grave on his farm in an Then, to the amazement of all who software wagon drawn by a ole of exen and followed by a proscien of several hundred mourners. The ancient customs were followed at the dying report of Mr. Smith. He was 10 years of age. For many

at Short Holice. Aprix to Manager the second loaning in harbors and getthe Halling rate of the Manager that he world generally.

Short Halling rate of the world generally.

Short Tessor.

Praiding the mathematical and physical land our backs are warm. Too much to war is good for neither poet nor preacher." for neither poet nor preacher."

WITH RITUAL

Organization Never Heard of Before Has Chapters in Many Cities

GIVE BODIES TO BENEFIT SCIENCE

Secret of Thirty-one Years' Standing Has Just Been Revealed-Members of Fraternity Undergo a Preparation of Four Years.

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Chapters exi-t in New York, Phila-

delphia, Beston Cleveland, Detroit and other cities. Its membership is taken from the ranks of the prominent practitioners in different parts of the United States.

Each chapte, is known as a verte-bra. The Chicago chapter, being the scen as you see me sealed on the other end of the sweep," the old fox said to the young fox. "That'll lift me as the "encephalon," and its next highest efficer is the "medulla." Its with you." other officers are named for other parts of the human body.

The members of the fraternity must undergo a preparation or apprentice-ship of four years before they are admitted to full knowledge of its rituals. During this period each must study some physiological or medical problem entirely original in his own mind. If his faith and perseverance in the ironclad rules of the society are deemed doubtful he does not become a part of the "body," If the showing is complimentary the fantastic ceremonials are administered. The society is divided into three "degrees," through which its members must pass. They are fraternity, autopsy and cremation,

Dr. P. M. Cliver, who lives in this city, is the supreme encephaton or national head of the Ustonians.

This strange fraternity had its in-ception at Hahnemann College in this city in 1878. During the thirty-one years of its existence its weird teachinngs and practices have been a profound secret. Its members at the end of their probationary period take an oath that silences their tongues for-

The life on this earth is enjoyed to its atmost by them. At the end their colleagues, attired in long white surgical gowns, gather about the bier on which lie the earthly remains of their friend. The spirit they know has de-parted, and the clay that is left is given over entirely to science. Their theories are augumented by this grow-some gift. When they have finished the rites are said. At a crematory all that remains is given over to flames. The doctor that was is re-

duced to a handful of dust. Dr. Fred. W. Wood, former supreme encephalon, to-day acknowledged that the fraternity was for the purpose of autopsy and cremation. "We believe in three degrees," said Dr. Wood.
"They are fraterity, which means
the real fellowship on this earth; autopsy after death, which helps all mankind, and cremation, which puts an end to the earthly shell that remains after the spirit has flown." "What is done at the autopsy?"

"I cannot say," replied Dr. Wood "Our oaths are solema. What we do to the body is all in the interest of science. It does no harm and it advances our knowled; "

"What is the fraternity's belief in regard to cremation," was asked.

"We believe that cremation is prop S. pt. 9, 1838, Bosion, Score: Port er. The body is but clay, and sooned and, 47; Tri-Mountain, 42." It was or later becomes but a handful of 1. 3d. 9. 15.38. Bosson. Score: Forever, The body is but they and sooned lead, 47; Tri-Mountain, 42." It was or later becomes but a handful fixing the five its within the firmous came dust. When it is given over to the collection in is said, by Josh Water. fire all is ended. The translation of

DOG ESORTS CHILDREN.

in All Sorts of Weather.
Coleraine, Minn.—A large Newfoundland dog, owned by a farmer two miles from Trout Lake, acts as escort and guard to the farmer's three Oct 11, 1915. William's beats this for children. The boys, the oldest not antiquity by about seven years, and more than ten, have been regularly also Garry Herrmann's treasure, attending school in Coleraine during all the severely cold weather of the past two weeks. They have walked the long distance across the ice on Trout Lake under the protection of

the big Newfoundland.

At the close of the school in the afternoon the dog returns to get his charges and conducts them safely home through the dusk and blinding

SWEET ARE USES OF ADVERSITY. Bad for Poets of Preachers to Have

Full Stomachs, Says Pastor. Atlanta, Ga .- Preachers thrive or according to a statement made at the meeting of the Hantist ministers by Dr. John E. White, who served for several weeks last year as

"Genius," said Dr. White, The days are ward, on his feturn of the country when he was running down by First Accountical Professor. elclipsed by having plenty to eat and Cape Cod, he met all the rest of the Gosthmen. Germany—The first wear. This fact is just as true of the coming up, and made a few percunation processorshi in the preachers as it is of posts. We can repertful remarks to such of them as work here have founded by the Unibassed within hall concerning quick yeasity ! Coefficien and Dr. Ludwig strength when our stomachs are full

John D. Rockefeller attends.

Human Sacrifice Is not a Regular Part of Ceremonial, but Cannibalism Occasionally Occurs.

Port-au-Prince, Hayti.- That the hold which the voodoo worship has on the people of Hayti is stronger than the power of the Church is shown by the fact that the day before the writer's inspection of a voodon temple in the mountains, where he saw six goat skin drums, a Roman Catholic priest had visited the district and made his ministrations conditional on the people destroying their instruments, but they refused. The Government does not as a rule interfere with the practices of the cult, on account of the political influence of its leaders,

The question whether human flesh is now eaten in connection with the voodoo ceremonies is a perplexing Chicago.-A strange secret of thirone, which it is impossible to answer with any degree of confidence. Lo ent opinion is divided on the matter, Some assert that the practice is secrefly in vogue; others categorically deny it. No one can be found to state that he has been an eye-witness of any such sacrifice. The conclusion which the writer came to is that there is no organized human sacrifice taking place as a part of the voodoc ceremonial, but that in ordinary life an occasional instance of cannibalism pennis has murder cases occur in civ ilized countries -- where the perpetrafor, propably from a tribe of anthropo phagi, becoming temporily insane or highly excited reverte to the aborizi nal babit. It should be added that public opinion generally reprobates the act, and the educated Hartian is thoroughly ashamed of the dark stain which lids upon his country.

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States 780,000,000 } Money spent by New Yorkers for street \$65,000,000 ද්ර car fare Population of New York City 4,600,000 \

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FACED PC I'S REVOLVER. Richmond Man Relate; a Remin-

iscence of the cPet. Richmond, Va.-Colonel John H. Montague, of this city, told of the unique distinction, it so it may be alled, of gazing down the barrel of a cycs of Edgar Allan Poe.
"The editor of The Whig' and Poe

kept bachelors' hall at the time," said Colonel Montague. "I recall that on one occasion they had entertained some friends at dinner. Happening to be passing the house about nightfall, and hearing a great noise from within, I entered. I had not gone many steps before I saw Poe standing at the top of the landing, half dressed, with a gun in his hand, which he was levelling at me. I was almost paralyzed with apprehension, but cared ot turn and run back. Being very young and active, I dived under the gun, and, embracing the poet, asked him if he could give me a drink. The question and my expression touched his heart, and hy invited me in."

Only three other persons are now alive in Richmond who knew Poe They are Mrs. Susan Archer Weiss John Fergusson, who had the distincion of eating a piece of Poets wed-Jing cake, and Dr. Richard G. Crouch.

FIND FLAW IN COSTLY LENS.

ich Glass Made in France for \$50,000 Will Have to be Ground Over.
Presidena, Cal. Depression reigns among the authorities at the Mount Wilson Selar Observatory. When the great 100-inch glass, the largest ever east, was now apped from its pack-ings, and after the first grinding began, a large flaw was found, so the casting will have to be thrown

ahan see waa a bas yawa This will delay for many months the construction of the great eight-foot reflecting mirror on the peak. The casting of the great disk was done in France, and the cost was \$59,000.

Boston Teachers Indignant.

Boston, Mass.-Boston's teachers are making a loud outery against a ew rais of the school authorities fix ing seventy years as the age limit for active service. "If this rule goes into effect," says one of the spokesmen for the pedagogues, "one-fifth of the heads of Boston schools will be forced out How would any large institution or store fare that discharged that numher of its heads, simply because they are seventy years of age? According to the School Board, President Eliot of Harvard must have been for the inst five years a detriment to that in-

Hen's Private Cold Storage. Port Jervis, N. Y.—In Rockland, Sullivat. County, i. a hen owned by ames Laie which built a nest in a combank three feet deep, wher it lav an ogg every morning.

VOODOOISM CURSES HAYTI | OPPOSE KISSING COUPT BIBLES

Sanitary Reasons Urg. - Against Practice Which May Cause Spread of Disease

AGITATION GROWING STRONGER

Many London Magistrates Favor Change, Though Some Say Objections Are Made Only by Pad-

London. The ancient controversy on the come too savory subject of the Unglish manner of taking the cath, an agitation against the practice of kissing the Testament in court-neary timeys an old, greasy. Ill smeling dicasande of foul-lips-has broken more in a more aggravated form than ever it did, and during the last few days has reached something like fev-

Colonel Maple once clied the case of a well known prima donna who contracted a distressing maledy of the throat, which involved heavy expense or treatment, and the loss of her ocupation as a direct result of kissing ulthy court Testament

Dectors with their usual disinterestdiess strongly opposite the prevailing osculatory form of the oath in English courts, and certainly it needs one hardinged to press one's lips to he repulsive looking covers of some of the police court Bibles. To the he book and thus witnesses can open the book and thus word saluting the perimed covers, which are kissed with varying degrees of fervor by a very miscellaneous assortment of human beings, it is arged that all books open most readily at one particular

There have been proposals for an act of parliament enforcing the Scotish oath of affirmation or making it equisite to hold the book in one hand m'y, but the government, loaded down with co-many unfulfilled promises as it is, is not likely to give time to such integsure.

Hir Gorell sarnes, president of the I his court yesterday that as so few citresses avail themselves of the icottish alternative to the English path instructions had been given to he attendants to remind people of the or ion before they were sworn.
Other justices are now also asking

stnesses how they want to be sworn he magnifrates likewise agreeing that tople may swear as they please. ndge Bacon, however, shows a differ-n' front. He is very much annoyed the fuss which people are making !! of a sudden. "It is only a fad," he sid, but an instance of the desirality of such a fad was shown in his

va court. Views Judge Ratar rotteed that a when Junge it is noticed that all octor who was self in a witness issed his thus by a dot the book said: "You can be wornin Scot-sh fashion if you wish it. It is visive and not becoming for a gens tolerated in Old Balley."

The British Medical Journal this work, not displeased, perhaps, that another subject should have come up against which they can warn the pubc. coys that the movement against ie practice, which dates back to mediceval times, when a malignant itch of the chin, mouth or throat was believed to be caused by kissing the Book, is a just and proper one. but the only real remedy is the abolition of the practice altogether.

The kissing of the Book is akin to be kissing of images. Some of the reof taking the oath in the op-war are very funny. That it is i is sufficient for some indignant Cor pays to refuse to be sworn other than in the English fashion, be microhes over so active, but I have not her I that native resemment at the wit to introduce another Scotch London has had any effect in reducting the consumption of moundia dem.

TO DISCUALIFY 'DOPEY' DOCTORS

Tester! Sectety Proposes a State Law to Safe-guard Public.

Phil deliding Among the features a a shi drafted by the County Mediif the provided includes among its second as nearly all the "old school" plysichers in the city, is a provision to but from practice doctors who are redicted to the use of liquor or drugs in cases where it can be shown that abysician is addicted to drugs or

iquors the license may be revoked the dector given treatment. Should I care be effected the docoff the the license is unalterably 61.16.

WAGER ON ROYAL FAMILIES.

Queen of Spain Bets a Fan She's Pest Record of Princess of Wales.

'endon.- The London social letter the Liverpool Post, which is writ-n by a well known clubman, says: The Kirs declared on Sunday yat that the Queen of Spain had ade a bot with the Princess of Wiles, the stake being a fan, that she (the Queen), would have a larger family than the Princess, who now izs six children. The King has a lies than apparently the majority of his subjects have."

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A REVIEW

We have called attention to the vasuggestions about the many season able materials we are showing, special mention having been made of the "home sewing." The increase in the and Braids. use of the patterns proves to us that lect the proper fabrics and a perfect pattern, "Home Sewing will become the nonular method for replacible." the popular method for replenishing greatest variety. the wardrobe."

played. requirement of all.

FURNISHINGS AND FINISHINGS

This constantly increasing line rious departments of our store offering offers to our customers the standard values and latest novelties in Gloves, bull dog owned by one of the men of the others and swore out a war-Hosiery. Corsets. Veilings. Trimmin-thought his master was not holding rant for the two men. value of Butterick's patterns in ings, Laces Embroideries, Buttons

The small wares so necessary, The

This week Easter novelties in neck-The materials exhibited on our wear, Gloves, Belts, Beltings, Handcounters will be found to meet the kerchief and Ribbons are being dis-

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. Station News Stand, Ferry Landing. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter. W. C. Walker, Rye. Lloyd Shapleigh, Kittery, Me. Ernest Baker, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me. J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Pruett, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me. Murray Nelson, South Eliot, Me. Ralph Villars, Exeter, N. H.

CITY BRIEFS

V. White, Exeter, N. H.

Keep your fire under control. But two more days left of Lent. Complete change of program a Music Hall today.

Plenty of smoke from the brush

Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street.

It looks like two more working days for the legislature. The members deceased brother, our sincere symearned their \$200 this year.

Hear "Art" Spaulding sing "Meet Me in Rose Time Rosie," at Music Hall.

We are getting all the wind that was left over from March in a bunch

The wind gave the streets the best Put the dates down in your diary,

'April 29, 21, 22, 23. Don't plan any thing else. There was a meeting of St. Andrews lodge of A. F. and A. M. on Wednes-

ville and a full meving picture show town for the summer. for ten cents.

The high winds of last night and roday have made a little trouble on the telephone wires.

A service of preparation for the Easter communion wil be beld at held at three o'clock Wednesday af-Christ church this evening.

There was a meeting of the Alpha Council, Royal Arcanum held on Wednesday evening when one candidate was initiated

Three hours of devotion on Good Friday will be held from noon till three o'clock by Rev. Fr. Field, S. bearers were Howard Leavitt, O. B. S. D., of Boston.

Sanitary Inspector W. P. Young Seavey. states that notice was issued in Undertaker H. W. Nickerson of this March for sewer connections to be city was in charge. made at the house where the sink drain was mentioned in yesterday's рарет.

FIRST OPENING ON WEDNESDAY

opened for the first time this season the Dover Point House. on Wednesday, when a barge of bricks was sent through from Seal fifty-five years. After leaving the vey's brick yard on the upper side of Dover Point House some ten or a

GOING TO IRELAND

Rev. Daniel Murphy, pastor of St Mary's church, Dover, will shortly leave for a long visit to Ireland and other interesting points in Europe.

Extra Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Next Sunday

THREE MASSES ON EASTER

There will be three masses colebrated at the Church of the Immatu late Conception on Easter Sunday. The first at 7 a. m., the second at 8.20 a. m. and a solemn high mass at 10.30 a. m.

The regular clergy, Rev. Fr. E. J. Walsh and William J. Cavarauga will be assisted at the solemn high mass by an out of town priest.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

special meeting of Ports mouth Branch, No. 2, National League of Employes of Navy Yards. the following resolutions were unanimously adopted

Whereas, it has pleased Him who ruleth all things, to call from our midst our beloved brother and faith ful treasurer, Charles F. Baker, and whereas this organization has suffered the loss of an honored brother and officer, who was kind-hearted and left a record full of honor, therefore be it

Resolved, That the removal of such a brother leaves a vacancy that will and Lieutenant Rowell ordered in his be deply felt by all the members and place. his friends, and be it further

Resolved, That we the members of Branch No. 2 do hereby extend to the widow and young children of our ratby in their sad bereavement.

STRATHAM

According to reports there are good rospects of a summer colony being established in the coming season in the town of Stratham. Guy H. Harcleaning todas that has taken place den of the Malden Electric Light Company of Malden, Mass., has purchased a tract of real estate from Mrs. Chas. Jones of Stratham, which is situated between Newfields and Rockingham, and it is his intention to build an attractive residence on the site. The spot is an ideal one for a summer home. Several Boston parties it is At Music Hall; Three acts of vaude said will also take residence in this

FUNERAL OF HENRY RILEY

The funeral of Henry Riley a prominent resident of North Hampton was ternoon from the Congregationa church in that town. Rev. M. F. Mevis officiating. There was a large at-tendance of the friends and relatives and the North Hampton Mutual Relief Association attended in a body and escorted the body to the grave in the North Hampton cemetery. The pall Leavitt, George Garland and Arthur

DEIAD IN CALIFORNIA

Henry Riegleman, a former resident of Dover and well known in this city, is dead in San Francisco. The The Dover Point draw bridge was deceased was formerly proprietor of

> Mr. Riegleman was aged about oozen years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Riegleman went to California.

At midnight last night the wind was blowing a gale about the cit; and the clouds of dust that were driven over the asphalt pavements kept the Owl club wiping the dust from their eyes.

TOOK HIS MASTER'S PART

The D. F. Borthwick Advertiser Bulldog Chewed up Another Man Who was in a Fight

There was a lively scrap on Deer street on Wednesday, but it was on himself. the inside and on the quiet. Agostino This t Tartaglio, Guiseppi Carvaretta, and Pasquale Tartaglio made things live-

The punching and scratching all started over a business transaction up with bandage. He said it was the and everything was lively when a big result of a jealous feeling on the part and Mrs. Katie A. Hicks, and one his own, and took a hand in the me-

Agostino and chewed away to suit This took the courage from Agos

tino and he made his escape Today he appeared at the police station with his face covered with scratches and cuts, and the leg tied

The police went out to hunt them Carlo fastened his teeth right up and bring the case before the court into the fleshy part of the left leg of as soon as they could be found.

MODJESKA

Cancelled for Fast Day

The train carrying the workmen from this city to the yard will be cancelled on the 19 and 20 of this mouth, owing to Fast day in Maine and New Hampshire.

Time Allowance for Clerks

Orders relative to the extra ten days allowed per diem clerks beginning on July 1 were posted today.

Condemned Material

The next sale of condemned ma terial to be sold at public auction will include clothing, provisions, boilers, sleds, carts and scrap iron. Forty lots in all.

Hike in the Wind

Three hundred and fifty marines, including a guard from the Wisconsin, went out for a hike against the dust and wind today for a ten-mile

Francis Dickins Here

Francis Dickens of Medford, son of Chaplain C. H. Dickins, has joined the family here and taken up his school duties in Portsmouth.

The Marcellus Still Here The collier Marcellus is expected to sail on Sunday or Monday.

Won't See Manila This Spring The orders directing Lieutenant Stone, U. S. M. C., to proceed to the Philippines have been revoked

A Blacksmiths Helper One blacksmith's helper was called

for today. Capt. Bishop to Leave

Capt. Bishop, U. S. M. C., stationed at the naval prison, will short ly be detached from duty here.

POLICE COURT

John Hurley, better known as 'Hump" was up for drunkenness this norning. He is six feet, three inches tall, and is a good walker. He told the judge that he wanted to go to New York and received permis-

sion to go. He started on foot. The dog biling case did not appear

TO BE REBUILT

The bridge at Spruce Creek at Kitery Point on the York branch of the Boston and Maine vailroad will practically be rebuilt by the force of carpenters now at work there.

Los Angeles, April 8 .- Helena Modjeska, the famous actress, died here

NORTH CHURCH

will preach the sermon.

Organ, Largo, Tenor solo, There is a green hill, Council

Contralto solo, He was despised (Messiah), Baritone solo and choir, Calvary,

The annual offering will be received for the training of orphans in

Box 48 rang shortly before seven o'clock' this morning for a small blaze on the roof of the house at 24 death of U. D. Tenny, will be present Hill street. It is supposed to have ed to the city shortly by Mrs. Kell a started from a spark.

It was put out promptly. Al few minutes more, in the high wind, might have developed a conflagra-

GONE TO ALBANY

E. B. Bartlett started on Wednes day evening for Albany, New York, where he recently bought an interest in a large brewery.

There is something doing in York at the present time. It is either one side of the fence or the other, there

A COURSE DINNER

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this morning. GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE AT. THE

There will be a service in the North church on Friday evening at half-past seven o'clock. Rev. Theodore P. Prudden of Newton, Mass.,

The following music will be given: Handel

India.

A SMALL FIRE

His family will go the first of next

Rockingham Hotel!

Seats may be reserved by tele-

Spring is in the air, Easter but a few days away and nearly every Man is taking an inventory of his Wardrobe, wondering if he is in a position to bloom.

EASTER THINGS ARE READY

Suits at \$10 to \$30, that will do credit to any Easter parade. Smart Top Coat at \$10 to \$25, that will mark the wearer as a well dressed Man. Easter Hats that are both correct and handsome. \$2 to \$4 Easter Neckwear, choice, beautiful and away from the

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MRS. JOSHUA WATSON

Woman Born in Portsmouth Has Died At Dover

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Watson, wife of Joshua Watson, died at her home on the Tolend road, Dover, on Wednesday, April 7, after a short illness.

She was the daughter of the late John and Jane Mooney of this city, where she was born Feb. 29, 1844, and is survived by one son. Walter . L. Watson of Dover, by her first huswith band, John H. Watson, and by three sisters, Mrs. Mary H. Mason of Rochester, Mrs. Ldyla J. Magraw brother, John Mooney of this city. Her death is the first break in the band of brother and sisters.

Interment will be in the family lot at Dover.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Safford Wentworth of Boston passed yesterday in this city. Mr. Hugh A. Snoderly of Baltimore vas here Wednesday on business.

Mr. Eugene Cousins of this city, has accepted a position as chauffeur in Portland.

Rev. Edward J. Walsh, P. R., is attending the Holy Week services at Manchester today.

O. H. Ham attended the Golden Cross grand commandery at Man-chester on Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gray are rejoicing over the birth of a son on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Samuel Folensbee of Haverhill

well known here has gone to Johnstown, Pa., to try out in the Tri-State Ex. Governor David R. Francis of St. Louis is to open his summer

home at Rye Beach in the middle of May. Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Rochemont Handel of Rockland are the guests of Mr. de Rochemont's father, J. M. de Roch-

mont of Newington. Announcements are being sent out of the marriage of Miss Ethel M. Paul daughter of Mrs. Ella B. Paul South Eliot, Me., to Robert W. Wakefield, of Syracuse, N. Y., at Ports-

mouth, N. H. April 8. The oil painting of the late Mayor William H. Sise recently finished by Mrs. Nellie Mathes Horn after the daughter of the former Mayor. at present on exhibition at Mont gemery's and is said to be a mosexcellent likeness.

Major and Mrs. Charles A. Roby of Nashua have sent out invitations for the wedding of their daughter Miss Marion Gates Roby to Charles Augustus Towle son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Towle of this city. The wedding will take place at the first Congregational church in Nashua, six o'clock Wednesday evening, April 23. A wedding reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents No. 12 Amherst street, Nashua. They will reside in this city on Richards aven-

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eccive prompt attention Leave orders at B. M. Tilton's fruit store, Market street. C. S. Benjamin, Piano Rebuilder. Tel. 326-5

NORTH HAMPTON

The funeral of Henry Riley was held at three p. m. today in the Congregational church. The service was conducted by Rev. M. F. Mevis. The bearers were Howard Leavitt, O. B. Leavitt, George Garland and Arthur Seavey. The North Hampton Mutual Relief Association attended in body and escorted the remains to the grave in North Hapmton cometery, H. W. Nickerson of Portsmouth was in charge.

THE PORTSMOUTH FIREMEN

Manchester, April 8-The Portsmouth and Dover engines were stopped on the rail and did not take part in the fight at the big fire to-

It was a close call for the whole southeastern section of the city.

FIXING UP THE LINE

The section crew of the local strerailway is making repairs on the Ryc line near the White Rock

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